Ogden Mills Says New **Deal Sounds Death Knell** Of Individual Liberty

Form and Spirit of American Institutions Are Cut Deeply by Economic System Based on Coercion.

SUGGESTS REMEDIES

Roosevelt Policies, He Says at Chautaugua, Mean Revolutionary Changes of Government.

Chautaugua, N. Y., Aug. 17 (A)-Ogden Mills, secretary of the treasurer under former President Hoover, in a speech today pictured the New Deal as sounding the death knell of individual liberty in the country by creating an all-powerful "economic system based on coercion."

Avoiding any reference to the GOP presidential candidates, Mills for the most part confined his remarks to an analysis of the New Deal and told his audience at Chautauqua Institution that "we find ourselves confronted with issues that cut so deep as to threaten not only the form but the spirit of our institutions."

He did, however, suggest remedies for what he described as "the inequalities, defects and weaknesses that exist.'

These included reforms in the banking structures and financial practices, encouragement of increased production, suppression of crime and all unfair predatory practices, a stable monetary system, higer wages and stricter immigration laws.

"The Roosevelt policies," he said, 'both in their immediate conscquences and ultimate implications, mean a revolutionary transformation of our form of government and of our economic life. When Mr. Roose velt says he means to establish a new social order, he must mean that America is to abandon its free institutions and its voluntary economic system in favor of an authoritarian government and an economic system based on coercion, on the obedience of the many to the few. There is no other social order to which to turn, and there is no middle ground."

Death of Liberty. The authoritarian government, the former treasury head said, "means the death of individual liberty."

This American system of ours. country into a society organized on the basis of coercion, under which individual responsibility will be transferred to the state and individual freedom subordinated to the authority of government. This the authority of government. This is the supreme issue that confronts

the American people." claims that administration policies ted all its efforts today on a drive to Aloisi waited beside the telephone Mills said he could not accept that adjourn congress next week. Imme- for Il Duce's answer. wanes" is "too obvious to permit any such interpretation."

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"In addition, the federal govern- ward Congress act on: ment has gone into business on its private industries: it has sought the NRA." This was debated again a firm stand against military occupa- provision which the House rejected) directly and indirectly to bring pure- in the house today. Its backers, and tion.

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Washington, Aug. 17 (A) -The French and British conferees was Trking direct issue with New Deal Democratic high command concentraexplanation as "the determination to diately predictions were heard that utilities measure for which the adpush forward even as the emergency several major bills, including the ministration has fought strenuously, just what Italy wants.

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Leaders Say That Roosevelt Will

Proponents and Opponents Argue Had Taken An Active Part In The Equally About Bituminous Coal Bill's Chances.

Washington, Aug. 17 (AP) - The House considered amendments to the Guffey bituminous coal stabilization bill today, with a final vote scheduled on Monday

Proponents said the House would pass the measure, opponents said it would be defeated. President Roosevelt has asked that

the legislation be enacted before adjournment and some leaders believe brouchial pneumonia Funeral serhe will insist on Senate and House approval

The Senate was in recess today a drive to adjourn Congress next week. Predictions were heard that House tomorrow night.

and House conferees reached an commissioner of this city. agreement on the banking bill. They

questioning. However, he will be called back to the stand again Mon-

Both in and out of congressional halls, the tragic end of Will Rogers and Wiley Post continued to be the the casing department. main topic of conversation. Saddened legislators stopped in their dened legislators stopped in their denembers denembered legislators. Saddened legislators stopped in their denembers denembered legislators stopped in their denembers denembered legislators. Saddened legislators stopped in their denembers denembered legislators dened legislators stopped in their Hopson Granted Rest work to recount some of the humorous autos by Rogers on his frequent isits here.

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A Republican leader. Representa- became presiding officer of the Com- in plain board coffins. land of Pennsylvania, Democratic he Roosevelt utilities bill.

whip, foresaw a favorable margin of Today Chairman O'Connor of the 29-20 votes, Representative Fuller

Held Without Charge

Batavia, N. Y., Aug. 17 (#9-Antheny Ricotta, 22, was held with ne min. over agriculture, moustry journment next juescay or inura-incress induced Aloisi to put the mission had circulated "propaganda" out charge today as police investigand the banking system through such day, though most believed the sea-question of showing Italy's full hand 27, in their home last night. Ricotta was arrested by Patrolman Samuel Bandanza shortly after the woman had been mortally wounded. officer said he reached the house just as the husband was turning a pistol from Emperor Halle Sciassic an offer provided for mandatory abolition of on himself. Mary Ricotta, eightment has gone into outsiness on its the country on a second in competition with tuminous cosl industry with a "little concessions coupled with certain utility holding companies, a year-old daughter, who was in the of economic concessions coupled with certain utility holding companies, a year-old daughter, who was in the of economic concessions coupled with certain utility holding companies, a year-old daughter, who was in the office the content of the rooms where the shooting occurred, botel has been his son-in-law, Stan- fundra. Another administration figure who told police her parents had quar-

Her Sting Kills Man.

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Final Vote on Guffey Bodies of Rogers and Post, Coal Measure Scheduled Wrapped in White Linen, In House on Monday Borne Homeward by Plane

Approval of Bill Before Ad- A. H. Cook, Widely White Settlers, Eskimos Known Resident, Died Watch on Lonely Shore AGREE ON BANKING Here, Friday Evening As Plane Fades in South

Kingston-Owned Hotel Ulster And Also Large Farm At Ruby.

Albert H. Cook, widely known!

resident of Kingston who for years had taken an active part in the industrial and political life of Ulster county, died at 10:30 o'clock Friday evening at his farm at Ruby. Mr Cook was 65 years old this month Mr. Cook had been a sufferer from a heart ailment for some time, and this was aggravated by a severe attack of vices will be held from his residence. 147 Albany avenue, Monday mouning the bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley at 9:15 o'clock and thence to St while its leaders prepared plans for Joseph's Church at 10 o'clock, where a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. several major bills, including the Interment will be in St Mary's utilities measure, might be scrapped kie with Mr. Cook is survived by his wife, who was the former Miss of Eskimos gathered on the desoin the final rush, congressional chief- Mary R Cooney, daughter of the late Arctic shore while the bodies tains will discuss the situation with late John J. Cooney of this city, two President Roosevelt at the White daughters, Helen M, wife of Stanley H. Dempsey, and Laura C, wife of

agreement on the banking bill. They Mr. Cook was born in Kingston the scattered fragments of Post's agreed to accept, after weeks of ne and had resided here all his life with red monoplane in which the actor gotiation, the major provisions of the exception of some time when he humorist and the famous flier the compromise Senate bill. The leg-wase superintendent of one of the plunged to their deaths in a fog on islation would, among other things, eight factories of the American their way here from Fairbanks. centralize control of the nation's Tobacco Company in Richmond,

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he was alderman of that ward he

Later he served several terms as coroner.

In 1907 he became the Republican treasurer, from 1908 to 1913.

Later Mr. Cook was prevailed ria Block.

for any office he continued to exert stream 15 miles south of here considerable influence in the party

As Hotel Man

Mr. Cook was not only widely known for his political activities but as a hotel manager. Upon the death of the late John J. Cooney. Mr. Cook took over the Hotel Ulster at Broadway and Hallroad avenue in | 50 1902 and continued to conduct the hotel up to the time of his death

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Farming His Hobby

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Industrial And Political Life of Joe Crosson, Post's Alaskan Friend, Pilots Aerial Hearse From Point Barrow; Had Warned Post of

WORLD MOURNS

Arctic Hazards.

As World Grieves the Families of Broken Airmen Are Dazed, Unable to Comprehend Tragedy.

Polnt Barrow, Alaska, Aug. 17 (P1-Wrapped in snow-white linen, Post early today were placed aboard an airplane piloted by Joe Crosson ready for the flight across Endicott mountains to Fairbanks.

A dozen white settlers and crowd were laid in the ship.

Fifteen miles south on the Another step toward adjournment A. DuBois Rose, and a brother, tundra of Point Barrow, other was taken last night when Senate Nathan J. Cook, former welfare Eskimos salvaged for their own use the scattered fragments of Post's

Dr. Henry W. Greist, surgeon at centralize control of the national topacco constitute of the Presbyterian approximate condition and open market committee Virginia.

The presbyterian approximate the spot where Rogers and Post

> Joe Crosson, Post's Alaskan friend and an a lator too, and Robert Gleason, a radio operator, flew over the Endicott mountains and through fog across the tundra wastes yester-Mr. Cook was a warm personal day to take the bodies back to

Smith factory was absorbed by the warned them against the hazards of

Of House And Senate of the Gumey coal stabilization bill to the point of a House in that city.

Her remained in Virginia for some house behind the Presbyterian Mis-

an influenza epidemic were laid out Brower was the man whom Rogers

said he was flying to Barrow to visit. For 51 years, Brower has operated a whaling station and trading post was elected by a handsome major on the lonely, northernmost tip of

Ship in Fragments.

Post's pontoon equipped ship, in upon to take the Republican nom- which the celebrated little Oklahoma ination for mayor of Kingston, but globe girdler and the world famous was defeated by the late Mayor Mor- actor, humorist and philosopher were on a leisurely vacation jaunt, lay in Since then while not a candidate fragments on the bank of a shallow

The terrific impact as the ship fell in the beginning of a spin just after the takeoff, so mutilated it that it appeared doubtful the exact cause of the crash ever would be de tertinined. Eskimos with whom Post talked

eafter landing to get directions to Point Barrow, said the ship lifted or so feet into the air and the 356-horsepawer motor misfired. The plane fell off on one wing. then ploughed nose first into the

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL By CLAUDE E. JAGGER ...

Auburn Auto 88

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Burroughs Adding Machine Co.

Case, J. I.

Cerro DePasco Copper

Chesapeaks & Ohio R. R.

Chicago, R. I. & Pacific

Chrysler Corp.

Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 8

Coca Cola 2881/2

Columbia Gas & Electric 1834

Commercial Solvents 1914

Consolidated Gas 8336

Convolidated Oil

Continental Oil

Continental Can Co.

Corn Products

Delaware & Hudson R. R.

Electric Power & Light

General Motors 48

General Foods Corp. 35

Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber

Great Northern Pfd.

Great Northern Ore

Houston Oil

Johns-Manville & Co.

Kennecott Copper

Loews' Inc.

McKeesport Tin Plate

Mid-Continental Petroleum ...

Montgomery Ward & Co.

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New York Central R. R.

N. Y., N. Haven & Hart. R. R.

Penney, J. C.

Public Service of N. J.

Pullman Co.

Radio Corp. of America

Republic Iron & Steel

Timken Roller Bearing Co. . . 51%

United Gas Improvement 1814

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Yellow Trucks & Coach

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Kelden best Nelson, 6-1, 6-0.

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 19

National Power & Light 14

Kelvinator Corp. 12%

New York, Aug. 17 (A).-Bullish forces continued in control of to- Allegheny Corp. day's brief stock market. Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. . 164

The rails and utilities were again Allis-Chalmers 29 in the forefront of the upward push. although specialties and other American Car Foundry groups participated. Profit taking American & Foreign Power ... here and there failed to do more American Locomotive than hold advances down to mod- American Smelting & Ref. Co. 423a, erate proportions. The close was American Sugar Refining Co. . firm. Transfers approximated 1,-American Tohacco Class B .. 100 100,000 abares.

Buyers seemed willing to pay higher prices for their favorites and selling, for the most part, was interpreted as relatively unimportant. Traders seemed happy over Washington news as well as economic derelopments.

Grains gave equities little assist Bethlehem Steel ance, wheat and corn pointing Briggs Mfg. Co. lower. Cotton was steady. Secon-dary carrier bonds were in demand. Foreign exchanges marked time. Many new highs for the year or longer were recorded in the stock list Issues in this category, with gains of fractions to a point or so, included American Water Works, N. Y. Central, Columbia Gas, American & Foreign Power, United Corp., Public Service of New Jersey, Na-

tional Power & Light and Glidden. Among others, up as much but Commonwealth & Southers ... Anaconda, Santa Fe. Erie, Delaware Hudson, Louisville & Nachville, Western Union, People's Gas. Consolidated Gas, Industrial Rayon and Servel. The steels and motors were

The financial sector was heartened by indications that congress E. I. duPont will adjourn next week and that a Eric Railroad 1934 number of the more controversial Freeport Texas Co. 25 bills may be laid on the shelf, at General Electric Co. 13242 least until next year.

narrow.

The utilities, especially, were said to have again responded to the Gold Dust Corp. 16% growing belief that the much disputed holding company measure will come among the proposed laws which will be put away for another day. Signs that business is resisting

sessonal trends, and that fall and Hudson Motors winter improvement will be sufficient International Harvester Co. . . to boost freight traffic substantially, International Nickel was said to have brought additional International Tel. & Tel. friends to the railroad stocks.

Quotations given by Parker, Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock

Duce Ponders Franco-**British Demand**

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that of 1906 between France, Great Britain and Italy.

It was understood the French and North American Co. agreement to grab political control Pacific Gas & Elec.

Italy's political designs on Ethio- Pennsylvania Rathroad pla, French quarters said, met their Phillips Petroleum first obstacle in the treaty's stipulation that in no case would the three powers "intervene in any manmor or degree except after agreement with the other two.'

that it may end earlier than usual Standard Brands Co. 14% county line where other police de-and hurry the start of Italo-Ethio- Standard Gas & Electric 9% tails took over the job. pian hostilities.

have piaced tremendous difficulties Standard Oil of N. J. 4? Cases Today in the way of Ethiopian arms and Second Vision of Indiana 2746 troop transport, have lessened ap- Texas Corp. 2034 preciably in the past few days. Normally the rainy season ends in

mid-September. Reports from the provinces stated a number of mules, laden with boxes of arms and ammunition, were lost in raging rivers.

The evacuation of foreigners from American Legation, left today. He Western Unton Telegraph Co. 50 was given a farewell at the station Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. 1914 by members of the Ethiopian foreign Woolworth Co., (F. W.) 624 office and the diplomatic corps.

John filinewski Injured. John Silsewaki of 63 Liberty Park Tennis Players street was bruised about the face Friday night at 3 o'clock when the car he was driving collided with the vegetable truck of Abe Bahi, \$3 Broadway, at Rogers street and Broadway. Slizewski is making his tennis tournaments got under way charge. report to the police said that the track was double parked without a Priday afternoon at Foreyth Park. tall light. No arrests were made.

Compensation Hearings

Albany, Aug. 17 (Special)-Two 6-0; Beatrice Burgevin beat Vircounters of workmen's compensation ginia Mullen. 6-1, 1-6, 6-3, and court are to be conducted in Kings. Margery Clubb defeated Evelyn Raston during September, according to koskie in straight sets 6-2, 7-5. Miss Schirick of this city on Friday held start on a week's vacation trip to zons. assouncement by the State Labor Clubb, according to the experts, is Department. Referee Ferdinand A. the best in the field and is favored Boyt will conduct the sessions, to take the title of champion. Much will begin at 3 a. m. September 13 credit is due Nies Rackonkie for the

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10 Soldiers Hurt In An Auto Accident Near Catskill Today

Catskill, N. Y., Aug. 17 (P) .--state highway 9-W, between Catakili | chair as commander. and Cementon, about noon.

American Tel. & Tel. 14074 American Radiator 18% pital whose facilities were taxed. Pershing's chauffeur, is expected to Annual Convention which came to Anaconda Copper 18 It was impossible immediately to ob- successfully carry on the fine work Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe . 632s tain the names of the injured or done by Lester C. Elmendorf, retir-Associated Dry Goods 1118; other details because of confusion ing commander. He is one of the 214 at the scene of the wreck and the Baltimore & Ohlo Ry. 1716 hospital.

part of the groups en route to Pine went to Fort Slocum awaiting trans-Camp for the army maneuvers.

than 1,000 men in the 27th Divis- Shipley, chief of staff of the 29th ion had passed through Catskill, Division. He was at the front in Within an hour after the accident Alcase-Lorraine. Metz and the Arstraggling traffic was resumed on 9-W, which is the Albany-New York he was given the job of driving for road on the west side of the Hud- General Pershing. He left the servson river.

State police were unable immediately to give the cause of the acci- the Socony Vacuum Oil Corporation dent, other than to state that one and he is now employed in Kingston truck had gone out of control and as the sales manager of that concern. plunged over an enbankment. The difficulty in restarting traffic developed when civilian and army cars at- Woodard, Bruce Whelan, vice comtempted to get around the jam or to manders; Edward J. Hillis, treasurstop to find out what was the trouger; Andrew J. Murphy, Jr., adjuble. Army officers, state police and tant; the Rev. Clarance E. Brown. Catakill police were required to pastor of the Wurts Street Baptist break up the congestion at 1 p. m. At 1 p. m. a unit of New Jersey troops began coming through Cats.

Local Soldiers

This morning at 6 o'clock more 1919. than 100 National Guardsmen, members of the First Battalion, 156th corps announced that the corps Field Artillery, left the local armory would attend the State American Lein 21 taxis and one truck for the summer training period at Pine gion, August 21, is to delray expens-Camp, Jefferson county, N. Y. Major es of the trip. O. R. Hiltebrant was in charge of the Lehigh Valley R. R. 10% troops which should arrive at their Liggett Myers Tobacco B 1174 destination some time Sunday.

The 30 or more horses of the local 2176 artillery units will leave by train Sunday in charge of Stable Sergeant Francis Patrick "Chubby" Joyce, who has been making the annual Nash Motors 1034 trips to Pine Camp for more than 10

years.
When the First Battalion of the 156th arrives at camp, it will become a part of the great military organization assembled there for the giplanned for regular army soldiers and the National Guard, using all the branches of service. The 156th belongs to the 44th Division.

All day motor trucks have stopped with Socony gasoline and oil. These vehicles were on their way from various points in the state to Pine Most of them belong to outfits in the 27th Division.

Reynolds Tobacco Class B ... 54% of slackening, leading to a beller Southern Railroad Co. 9% line, showing the way to the Greene W. H. Mackey at Mobile, Ala.

Standard Oil of Calif. 34% Texas Gulf Sulphur 3534

In police court this morning, & Union Pacific R. R. 1031/ Judge Bernard A. Culloton sentenced Theodore Bell, 34, of 177 Wall street, to five days in jail for public

In the girls' tourner for the city Judge Schirick Held

Supreme Court Justice Harry E. one of the longest special terms of supreme court in the history of Al- Main street called on Mrs. Matter Egg Auction bany country at Albany. He opened Davis at West Shokan Heights on court at 16 s'clock that morning and Thursday afternoon. ane exhibition of tennis she discintianed the court sension without interruption until 5:16 o'clock that played yesterday. She has been This afternoon Edna Kennedy will afternoon. During that time he Dollar Day bargain getters in Kings-day Agnes Kennedy and Helen Mel. heard arguments in \$6 contested ton. play Agnes Kennedy and Helen Melmatters and 110 ex-parte matters. lest will oppose Jean Kennedy in

Treatmenty Receipts

Washington, Aug. 17 (P).—The position of the Treasury on August 15 mas: Revelona, \$5.024.784.18: expenditures. \$22,761.651.84; met balance. \$1.564.010.015.03: toms receipts for the month, \$17.- O. F. Hall 785,197,45. Receipts for the firm!

of emergency expenditures. Exome Short. Bicks will alay Macholdt and of expenditures, \$565.325,415.53, finished some 50 term of hardne. Section will take on Whitney in first Gross Sept. \$39,011,555,002.52, a The TERA Bushkill Hill read product matches decrease of \$7,488,743.75 under the ject is proceeding seconds under mound important from defeated the \$55.857.48.

Herrick Today and Mayon and the 16th Delaware arrange, the 18th, at a Kingston business called Politics Flar

Kingston Post Officers Installed

Officers of Kingston Post, American Legion, elected last month, were installed at the regular meeting Ten soldiers were injured, one seri- in the Memorial Building, Friday American Can Co. 1401/2 ously, today when an army truck night, Eugene Freer, of the Socony Editor plunged over an embankment on Vacuum Oil Company, taking the

This veteran, who as a member of Traffic was tangled for more than the Motor Transport Corps in appreciation of the fine courtesy of an hour after the accident. The France was once honored with the the Kingston Daily Freeman in remen were removed to a local hos- detail of acting as General John J. cording the proceedings of our Tenth most active members of the Post, being interested in all of its activities.

It was not learned immediately Commander Freer enlisted in the what unit was involved, but it was army May 1, 1917, in Kingston. He fer to France in June, 1918. Shortly before the accident more seas, he drove Colonel Walter V. gonne Forest. On March 14, 1919,

> The following other officers were installed: Sam Peyer, Raymond Church, chaplain: Lester Elmendorf. service officer; John J. Finerty, welfare officer; Vincent Coffey, athletic officer; Michael Hickey, sergeant at arms: Edward Geschwinder, trustee: William Edelmuth, George Wilson, Frank Sass, Harry Kurtner, members

of the executive committee. Leave For Camp The officers were installed by Past-Commander Eugene B Carey, who briefly outlined the history of the post since its organization in

> Captain Roy Jacobs of the drum gion Convention at Rochester. The amateur show to be run by the Le-

> Jacob was appointed chairman of committee on arrangements for a testimonial dinner to be given retirng Commander Lester Elmendorf. Others on the committee are: Vice Commanders Woodard, Peyer and Whelan and Lester Barth.

About The Folks

Fair street is spending a week's va-cation at Miliwood.

Alderman-at-Large and Mrs. John Schwenk and family of 152 Foxball A. H. Cook Died avenue are enjoying a fishing trip in the Adirondacks.

Dr. and Mrs. Emil S. Goodyear are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Kell at their summer home at Manasquan Beach, New Jersey.

Police escorts were furnished to Brewster street is spending her va- contains approximately 300 acres.

r. W. Airline. She arranged for the street. flight through the Greenwald Travel In Police Court Service of 286 Fair street.

*********** WEST SHOKAN

U. S. Industrial Alcohol 4814 intextcation charged against him by West Shokan, Aug. 17.—Posters the annual August church fair and Eugene J. Downer, 56, of 207 Fox- supper sponsored by the West Sho- of the best known residents of Ulater hall avenue, and Maude Cole, 42, of kan Baptist Ladies' Ald, will be held county. Early in life he acquired the 211 Foxball avenue, arrested by Officers Leonard and Mahoney on a disorderly conduct charge, had their evening. August 21. The supper was better known by the name of hearings adjourned until Monday with its bounteous bill of fare will "Abbie" than his given name of Their acrests followed a quarrel in Their arrests followed a quarrel in be served from 6 o'clock on until

the neighborhood, the police said. be served from 6 o'clock on until To thousands in the city and Walter H. Bailey, 45, of Kew Gar- all are served. The affair will be county he was known as "Abble" Advance In Tourneys dens. N. T., arrested by Special Patheld rain or shine. Present indication of the irolman Claude Haines, Friday, for tions point to the according of the keen humor, business ability and The first round of the playground by non-appearance to answer the biggest success in years. The pro-genial nature. He made friends ceeds will enhance the Ladies' Aid easily, and what was more he main- died at the home of his son, Oliver, ago today, August 17, treasury, which as in past years tained the friendships he had made on Friday, aged 84 years. Funeral assumes much toward the upkeep of during a husy and active life.

As hotel man, politician and farm, the church property and holding of er Mr. Cook was known and liked in errect. Elenville, on Monday at 2 p. Record Term Friday invited to share in the annual fessences of his death came as a shock to Bush Cometery at Kerbonkson. He

> of Sunny Cliff are making ready to has lost one of its outstanding citi-Ningara Falls.

Mrs. Carrie Weldner of North

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Constable of Bushkill were among the throng of

Mrs. Lester S. Davis of Main street, our studes of easts in case lots, on the who colebrated her birthday on Mid-Hudson flux Auction at Funch-Thursday.

There was a the finish out Thurst to 42 to 52 to 50 to 40; There and surper of the Tonard ducer's and o. 32. Medium: Thurst Medium: Thurst the Tonard of the Tonard ducer's and o. 32. Medium: Tan-There was a Me dust out Thurs-, Namehrechtet (Chranch dreife an ihre L. G.

549.81; including \$588.624.725.56 West Shokan Reights. Wednesday in 24. Nedbums-Grade A. 30 to improving. Both reported having 35. The TERA Bushkill Hill read tree-like above princes.

North Main Street Beights.

day afternoon, after diving out year-old noblewomen in husband toping, there absoring and from the province absorber.

The Public Pulse

Letters from randers will not be published in this column values name and address is signed. The Freeman reserves the right to reject any letter considered in had tasto by offensive in nature. Letters should be brief.

August 16th, 1935.

Kingston Daily Freeman, Kingston, N. Y.

The State Police Conference has directed me to express its sincere Your representatives have been

most courteous and helpful in their spirit of hospitality which has been evidenced on all sides. We leave Kingston with a most pleasant memory of your cooperation and your consideration to the representatives of this character staged in Kingston of the 35,000 policemen of the state. With renewed thanks, I remain

Yours very respectfully, PETER KERESMAN,

President.

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Galligher-Martucci

Justice of the Peace Walter R. Charles T. McKenzie at "Fern Seaman officiated at the marriage of Brook." The long supper tables were Miss Irma Martucci of Lloyd to attractively arranged and filled with James Galligher of Peekskill, at his good things to eat. The famous home about 6 o'clock Thursday "Grill" was in operation and each afternoon. The witnesses were Mrs. one had his fill of juicy hamburger. service he accepted a position with Walter R. Seaman and Mrs. Ruth About 60 were seated which made a

Countryman-Seward

New Paltz, Aug. 17.-The wedding of Miss Florence Seward. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt the surrounding country and each Clinton Seward of Huguenot street and Louis H. Countryman, son of ing another year. Mr. and Mrs. Louis E Countryman of Highland, will take place Satur-day, August 31, at the Reformed Church in New Paltz.

Fraternity Meeting

A meeting of the Rho Sigma Tau

To Wed Today

New York city will be married to Witt, Mrs. George Duffner, Mrs. day. They will leave directly after the wedding on a trip through New Sarah Finn, Mrs. J. Heidecamp, Mrs. Freden to New Sarah Finn, Mrs. J. Heidecamp, Mrs. England to Nova Scotia. On their John Glass, Mrs. Chris Reardon, Mrs. Oakwood terrace.

Party at Willow

'get together" party and picnic supper on the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. McKenzie at "Fern pretty sight with the varied colored electric lights overhead. delicious cake. After supper everyone joined in an evening of song and jokes. Guests were present from one voiced the occasion worth repeat-

A Variety Shower

Mrs. Robert A. Snyder, formerly Gertrude Glass, was tendered a variety shower at Mountain View Inn. Glenerie Park, Friday night by Mrs. N. J. Palisi and Miss Anna Smith in fraternity was held at the club honor of her recent wedding. She rooms last Wednesday. Many im- was the recipient of many beautiful portant matters were decided upon, and useful gifts from her friends who A dance will be held September 4 at attended the social event. Luncheon Spinny's in Port Ewen. The public was served and dancing was enjoyed is invited. The next meeting will to the strains of the Columbian Enbe held next Wednesday and all members are urged to be present.

Was served and dancing was enjoyed to the strains of the Columbian Entertainers. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watts, Mr. and Mrs. John Pa-lisi, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Pa-New Paltz, Aug. 17.—Charles lisi, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ere-Huntington of the Normal School ns, Mr. and Mrs. Ai. Saunders, faculty and Miss Helen Harris of Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Irving De New York city will be married to-Witt, Mrs. George Duffner, Mrs.

return they will make their home Edward Wortman, Mrs. Mason De in the house of Royal Reed on South Oakwood torress. na Smith, Inex and Florence Bush, Gertrude Gronemeyer, Ernestine Gertrude Gronemeyer, Ernestine ust 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and Fahr, Myrtle Ronk, Grace Erena. Al- friends invited. Interment in the Willow, Aug. 17-On Thursday berta La Grande, Winifred and Mary family plot in High Falls Rural Cemwindow, Aug. 17—On Thursday nerta ha Granue, wintired and Mary evening, August 15, the workers of McCutcheon, Florence Johnston, and the Williow M. E. Church and their Stanley Petro, Andy Anderson, friends who helped make the recent George Brannigan, Thomas Mitchell, and the standard of the Church and their standard of the William Party and the standard of the Church and their standard of the church and t

(Continued from Page One)

Here Friday Evening

Miss Florence Mackey of 82 kind in the Hudson river valley, and

W. H. Mackey at Mobile, Ala.

was a past exalted ruler of Kingston

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs.

Miss Nancy Davis Gaulois of Lodge of Elks. It was during his

Reserville flow from the Victorian and Mrs. Philip Bearsville flew from the Newark sir- administration as exalted ruler that Hutton, and one son, Jonah Christiport Friday at 5 p. m. for Los An- the present fine club house and home ana. The funeral will be held from

Older residents will recall the days rai cemetery. of the old Franklin Debating Society of which Mr. Cook was one of the organizers and an active member during the life of the organization. Mr. Cook was also active in the Ulster County Farm Bureau. He was a member of the Kingston

Was Widely Known.

Owing to his varied activities in the political, business and industrial life of the city. Mr. Cook became one

To thousands in the city

Judge and Mrs. Henry Winchell his host of friends.

Market Report

Constatulations are extended to wholesale prices puld for the varikeepede om Triday, August 160

eg. 35 to 37 to 37 to 36 to 36 to 3 Brown, enne. Larne-Grade A, 56 latter part.

A total of 127 cases were sold at

Beude in Settle Poun

Allen Locht of New Jersey, with and slender former wife of Gen- in front of the grandstand will be executed from the statistical at the feedbal. Ryson, Jr., said today she is a full bill of discus acts every after-Lucht and Schmerkell homes at ready to sentle down as "a quiet mon and night. As an added at-Hitle countees, with the Hungarian traction, a real western room will Judge Fred L. Weidner was a count who held her on his lap when he shown each might featuring 38 side was a hite. Her fluven, Count continue and constitue, and had beed Farmer John Lincon was emplied Fard It. Is a supress confident to of water and brosses, in a will stamno diction tale made threshold Thurst him Torbies, mores to be to the 19- pede of bull boughtne, lessoine, fancy

Local Death Record

port Friday at 5 p. m. for Los An-the present the club house and Fair his late home, Monday at 2 p. m. Ingeles, Cal., on the Sky Chief of the lof the liks was erected on Fair terment will be in High Falls ru-

Mary C. Van Aken Eltinge, widow of Josiah C. Eltinge, died this morning in her \$5th year. She was a daughter of Eli Van Aken and Maria Burbans Van Aken, and had always QUINN-In this city, August 16. made her home in Kingston until

After a short illness William Quinn died Friday evening at the Kingston WRIGHT-In this city, Friday, Aughospital. Mr. Quinn was born in New York city. For the past 17 years he has lived in Kingston and neral Home. 249 Wall street, Mon-has been employed by Fred Hunt as day at 2 p.m. Interment in the a decorator. Besides his widow he is Comforter Cemetery under the disurvived by five sisters. Funeral rection of Charles A. Van Etten. services will be held at his residence. 131 Prospect street Monday at 2 p. Interment will be in Willwyck cemetery.

services will be held from the Com-munity Funeral Service, 172 Canal is survived by six sons, Oliver, Dan, In the death of Mr. Cook the city and Frank, all of Ellenville, Delias of Millon, Samuel of Port Chester, and Peter of New Paltz, two daughters. Mrs. Grover Van Leuvan and Mrs. Lawrence Judd of Newburgh. one brother. David, of Greenwich. Conn., and several grand and greatgrandchildren

The following is a summary of the Weather Outlook For Coming Week wire

Policeing is the weather outlook for the week beginning Honday North and Middle Atlantic States: Local showers early part of week and another period of showers dur-Freducer's grade, 27 and 28. Full includes the post-Freducer's grade, 27 and 28. Full includes the lemper-Frencer Shultin and Mrs. Van De Jeen. Grade A, 25% to 28. Decrees alures over north portion early part and moderately warm middle and

Perioden Creaty Pair The first animal Dutchess County

Fair will be bold at Rhivebook commenciae Monday evening. August 26, and extending throughout Widne, Aur. 17 (8). The blend the week. Among the ettractions

GrandOpera And Band Concert At Municipal Auditorium August 20

The success of the concert and grand opera presentation scheduled articles, all reflecting the spiendid for the Municipal Auditorium, Kingston, Tuesday night, August 20, it is said will mean much for those who would like to see more productions

There are several features about the coming entertainment which are expected to attract generous public patronage. Outside of the fact that there is every reason to believe h will be a decidedly worth while on casion, there is a community appeal in that it is sponsored by the building committee of the Common Council as part of their program to encourage use of the Muhicipal Auditorium and keep it on a paying basis and from becoming a charge upon the taxpayers. Further, the principals Tuesday night are expected to receive generous support from Kingston people inasmuch as on previous. occasions they have freely given of their time for the benefit of the Benedictine Hospital.

The opera to be presented, "Cavalleria Rusticana." to be given in Engmade ice cream was plentiful with lish, is a popular one and the conductor, Pierre Henrotte, is a concertmaster of reputation and a director of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York city. The first presentation of the opera, with Pierre Henrotte coinducting, was given by the Ernest Williams School of Music in its camp auditorium at Saugerties a few days since and was greeted with anthusiasm by a large audience.

In addition to the opera there will be a concert by the Ernest Williams Concert Band of 65 poeces, which alone would be a feature well worth the price of admission. The band was heard in concert at Onteroa Park Sunday night last and drew an audience of nearly 500 people.

Wachine called onhthalmic ergograph has been invented to measure fatigue. You'd think the effort just the thing.

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CHRISTIANA-In this city Thursday, August 15, 1935, Moses, beloved father of Mrs. William Sullivan, Mrs. Philip Hutton and Jonah

Christiana. Funeral from his late residence, 146 Downs street, on Monday, Aug-

COOK-At Lake Katrine, N. Y., Friday, August 16, 1935, Albert H., beloved husband of Mary Cooney Cook and loving father of Mrs. Stanley Dempsey, Mrs. A. D. Rose and brother of Nathan J. Cook.

Funeral from his residence, 147 Albany svenue, Monday at 9:15 a. m., and at St. Joseph's Church at 10 Frank Wright of Kingston died o'clock, where a solemn high Mass Friday. The funeral will be held of requiem will be offered for the rom the McAuliffe Funeral Home, repose of his soul. Relatives and 249 Wall street, Monday at 2 p. m. friends are invited. Interment in St. Interment will be in Comforter Cem- Mary's Cometery. Please omit

> Attention Kingston Lodge, No. 550. B. P. O. E.!

All members of Kingston Lodge. No. 550, B. P. O. E., are requested to meet at the residence of our late brother, Albert H. Cook, P. E. R., 147 Albany avenue, at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, August 18th, to conduct Eiks' services

JOSEPH S. DISCH. Exalted Ruler.

1935, William Quing. about six years ago when she went. Funeral services will be held at to Millerton, N. Y., to make her his residence, 131 Prospect street, on Funeral services will be hald at home with a nephew. Funeral ar- Monday at 2 p.m. Relatives and rangement will be announced later friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

ust 16, 1935, Frank Wright Funeral from the McAulife Fu

IN MEMORIAM. In sad and loving memory of my dear daughter. Miss Maude R. Wes-

Peter E. Brought of Ellenville ver, who departed this life 7 years I cannot sav. I will not say

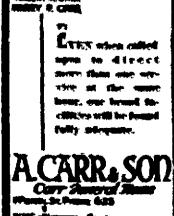
> She is just away. Always faithful, loving and kind. What a beautiful memory she left

That she is dead

behind. Mother. MRS. WILLIAM C. SCHRYVER. In Memorian. In loving memory of Arthur Gor-don, who died August 18, 1933.

Sincere and just to all his ways. Loring and kind to the end of his Honest and upright is heart and mine.

What a beautiful memory be left bekind. DATGHTER, FATHER. MOTHER AND SISTER.



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Arrangements are being completed for the annual K. H. S. Alumni dance which is to be held at Huling's Barn on Monday evening, August 26. From all indications this affair for several parties have secured reservations even at this early date. The chairman of the dance committee has succeeded in securing the exclusive/use of the Barn for that eve ning and Mr. Huling in giving the alumni and their friends this privilege expressed the desire for everyone to anticipate an enjoyable evening.

To conform with the many requests of the alumni, it has been decided that the dance will be an informal affair. Admission tickets may be procured from any member of the committee or at the following places: Nekos, Dedrick's Drug Store, Y. M. C.A., Flanagan's, Ambrose Bros. or the Connelly Drug

Henrotte To Conduct Mascagni Opera Here

With Pierre Henrotte conducting, the Ernest Williams School of Music will offer Kingston music lovers the English rendition of Pietro Muscagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" at the Municipal Auditorium, Tuesday evening, August 20, at 8:30 o'clock. "Cavalleria Rusticana" in English was first presented anywhere Thursday evening when a capacity audience thrilled to the famous opera at the Williams Pine Grove camp near Saugerties. The opera was presented Friday evening and will end its three-day presentation this evening.

At the Municipal Auditorium Ernest Williams and the concert band of pieces will be heard in addition to the opera chorus of 50 voices and an orchestra of 60. Principal roles probably will be sung by Cecile Jacobson as Santuzza; J. Lyman Congdon as Turiddu; Donald Fellows, of Saugertles, as Alfio; Louise Llewellyn as Lola, and Josephine Mortel Dederick, of Saugerties, as Lucia.

At the Pine Grove camp presentation Mr. Henrotte's direction took full advantage of the melodic richness and dramatic fire of Mascagni's immortal work that have kept it among the most popular of all modern operas. The sololsts showed ex-cellent musicianship in the varied sity at Baltimore, Md.

moods of the opera.

As an experiment the presentation was truly a revelation and windicated Mr. Henrotte's recent declaration that most of the famous operas of the world would be better appreciated by American audiences if sung in

Colonel Chandler Addresses Troopers street spent last week-end it litt's Landing, Lake George.

Colonel George H. Chandler, fornerly of Kingston, founder and York State Police, was a guest of Captain John M. Keeley of Troop 7, Troy, N. Y., on Thursday, August 1917, he was given a sheet of paper and fold to organize the state troopers. In September of that year, he had the nucleus of present state Colonel Chandler policeman's life are similar for the policemen, he said, were the physicians of law and order and success depends upon their comabiding citizens and the fear of the Mary Tice, at her home on Henry criminal. He also revealed how the mand of the respect of the lawgray color of trooper's uniform was street. elected. He said that he concluded that everything in nature was green because the sky was blue and the is spending the month of August at mn yellow and the combination of her home in Traver Hollow. the two made green. Green was out of the question as was black and white. Then it occurred to him black for the devil so he would have peace and evil clashing. He fabri-cated a cloth that contained an equal amount of black and white threads with the resulting gray of Colonel the treoper's uniform. Chandler had the color and cloth of its kind in the world. The royal purple tie was added later for effect. The color scheme of gray and purple is carried out today even to stationery and ink. Colonel Chandler shook hands with First Sergi. Hervay A. Reator whom he "started soldiering and who is a native of Kingston. Colonel Chandler has been in every country in the world except Alaska and Africa, observing police. Next year he plans to go to

Chester Baltz Among College "Who's Who

Chapter A. Baite. Jr., son of Mr. us Mrs. Chester A. Baltz. of To Clinica arenve. a rindent at St. abere they had dinner. Lawrence University. is among a group of collegians chosen for Whe's Whe's among statemen in American universities and colleges.

WILDWOOD FARMS SPECIAL SURBAY BURNER

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Born in Kingston, July 10, 1914. chief, Laurentian (magazine); pres-ments were served. ident Varsity "L" Club; secretary-treasurer junior class; member of Campus Counci; member of student will hold the dinner which is given bership in Kixioc; varsity wreatling friends of the club. team: varsity debate team, member news bureau. Honors during college career-Physical director in boys Y. M. C. A. camp. Minor honors instructor in Freshman physics; laboratory; president Alpha Tau Omega, vice preident Sigma Pi Sigma. Intended vocation, textile manufacturing.

Mrs. Harry Beck and children, leorge and Frances, of 93 Andrew street, are spending the month of Lane will leave Monday to spend two August at Fairfield Beach in Connecticut. Mr. Beck visits his family at the resort over the week-ends.

Miss Arlene West of Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending the month of August 99 Andrew street.

Miss Kathrine Leonard of New York city is spending her vacation with her nieces, the Misses Margaret and Mary Leonard, at their home on Washington avenue.

Pollock returned to his iting his mother, Mrs. James Pol- etville spent ten days with her parhome on Roosevelt avenue after vislock, at Washingtonville, Pr., and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher his brother Poliock, at Corning, Snyder, of Fair street.

Mrs. Ernest Myer and young son, Ernest Minard, have left the Kings visiting different points on Cape Cod. ton Hospital and are at their home in Hurley.

the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Van Dien at Warwick,

Miss Virginia Stewart spent a few days visiting at the home of her and Mrs. Rudolph van Hovenberg at Frank B. Seeley. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stewart, Lomontville. on Albany avenue. Miss Stewart is taking a post graduate course in dietetics at Johns Hopkin'c Univer-

Wall street are spending their vacation at the home of Mrs. Dana's brother at Eldred, N. Y.

of Hoffman street.

Robert Strickland of St. James street spent last week-end at Hew-

Mrs. Lewis Halverson of Arlington, N. J., and daughter, Miss Marmerly of Kingston, founder and garet Halverson, spent the week-end first superintendent of the New at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halverson on Manor avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beeres of West Chester street and daughter, Frederick Holcomb of Fair street, guests spent the afternoon playing of bridge at their camp at Leggs of bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beeres of points of interest in Maine.

Miss Adele Hawkes and Miss Eva Barker of Brooklyn, Miss Lucille showed that a doctor's life and a Fortney of Suffern and Miss Marywells Lelter of New York are the week-end guests of Miss Charlotte Atkins at Sahler's Sanitarium.

Mrs. Jennie Isenberg of Brooklyti

Mrs. Ross W. Lynn of New York Street.

Mr. and Mrs. William -Hasbrouck and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steven of mandle Beach Club, N. J. that white stands for peace and Stone Ridge spent last week-end in Bayside, L. I., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Caverly.

Dr. and Mrs. Rodney Ball Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Haver, Mr. and Mrs. Reypatented so that it is the only color solds Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood.

> Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Van Gaasing some time as the guests of Mrs. land, has made the arrangements for the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. George. James Pirie at her home on Trem- what promises to be a most enjoyper avenue.

Mrs. Eleanor Burdick, Katherine W. Fettle, Mrs. Kathleen mits to both the picture and dance. Bruck, and Miss Caroline Bolleau of Clinton, N. J., were the overnight Alasks and the following year to guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Teller at Watson Hollow Ill.

> Mrs. E. U. Allen of Climion avenue; Stewart of Green street, are retarned Wednesday after spending Stewart of Green street, are exact at Shady, N. T. vacationing in New Hampshire. a week at Shady, N. T.

On Tuesday, Miss Marion Healy. Mrs. Chandlet A. Oakes, who has Markaret Rellly of New Fork city Chambers 1950. Mrs. Miss Charlette Atkins, Miss Martin been spending two weeks in Kingo. Were the green's on Wednesday of Herbert, and Mrs. Ida Retr and Mrs. Showers, Mrs. Garren Noshiti, Mrs. ton, returned on Monday to her Showers, Mrs. Garren Noshiti, Mrs. ton, returned on Monday to her Showers, Mrs. Garren Noshiti, Mrs. ton, returned on Monday to her Showers, Mrs. C. Johnson of Wall Product Warren of Albany avenue.

The Rev. Dr. Frank B. Societ and Baltz meteored to Watson Hollow Inn

Captain Aibert G. Teresiliger, Jr., Murley. of Christobal, Canal Zone, is spending his vacation with his parents. Capit. and Max. A. G. Terwilliper. at helr home on Washington avenue.

Min W. san Morenberg and Min Juliana Wood of Wall street left. Mrs. Williston Lymps at their summer home at Hague-on-Lake George.

Mrs. Laurie Willberg and ber denchier. Mary Elizabeth, left Twocome in Fort Amador, Canal Zone.

Pine street, who have visited in Phoenicia, Scranton, Ocean Grove and Asbury Park, returned home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Butz of Ga-

Mrs. Eleanor K. Washburn of West has been spending some time as the Graduate of Kingston High School. Chestnut street was the hostess on guest of her sister.

Member Alpha Tau Omega frater- Wednesday afternoon to members of nity. Member of honorary clubs—the Ulster Garden Club. Mrs. Wash-Kixloc, Pl Delta Spsilon, Sigma Pl burn's garden, which overlooks the Sigma, Alpha Mu Gamma. Major Hudson river, was magnificent in its

This evening the Winnisook Club entertainment; committee for mem- each year for the members and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kingman

of Highland are expected to arrive home today after a trip through England, Ireland and Scotland. On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs

Burton Davis entertained eight of her

friends at a luncheon and bridge at

her home on Albany avenue. Mrs. Robert K. Hancock of Conifer weeks as the guest of friends on Long

Mrs. Frederick Warren of Albany avenue, Mrs. Eleanor K. Washburn of as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Elizabeth Washburn, of Stony Point, brook, Mrs. Eleanor Washburn and Mrs. Charles H. Gregory of N. Y. were dinner guests of triends N. Y., were dinner guests of friends Mrs. Alva Staples. at Winnisook Club on Monday eve

Miss Virginia Los Kamp of New

Mrs. Charles Grant Ellis of Margar- her camp.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Noble Graham of Janet street are spending two weeks

Arbuckle Farm at New Paltz where Miss Margaret Jameson is entertain-

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Deusen

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rodie of Albany avenue are spending the week-end as guests of friends at Madison, Conn.

Mrs. Harold Lyford of Nyack, N. Y., was the overnight guest on with friends at Princeton, N. J. Thursday of Hon. and Mrs. Joseph M. Fowler at their home on Wall

Albany avenue and Mr. and Mrs. George Pratt of Righland enjoyed golf and dinner at Yama Farm.

Manor avenue, with their son, Rob- for this work. bert, spent last week-end at Nor-

moving picture of that favorite Spencer L. Dawes, of Pine street. Saugerties entertained at dinner last comedian, Charlie Chaplin, which is to be presented at the West Park Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, minis. Harbor and Kennebunkport, Me. ter in charge for the summer of the Church of the Ascension, West Park, able evening, in which a dance to follow the picture will be a popular feature. A nominal price ticket ad-

Professor William Foster Mrs. Fower, with their daughters. Katharine and Wilhelmina, of Princeton, N. J., who have been Mrs. E. O. Allen of Clinton avenue the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton of Pearl street motored to Saratoga and Misser and M

Mr. and Mrs. Richard TenEyck Mrs. T. V. R. Stewn of Fear! Clementers and their describer, street returned home Sunday after Shirley and their describers, street returned home Sunday after Shirley and Chinago, street returned home Sunday after Shirley and Street Shirley and Shi spending some time at Sky Top. Pa. bave been visiting this week at the bome of James S. McPherson in

> Mrs. Edward V. Wilbern "Nessformites", Bengertien, was the being on Treeday afternoon,

been recent greats of their sister, Maverick Theurer. Mrs. Augusta Author, left for their thome in Buttle Creek, Mich., whi Friday of Jan week.

Miss Ferrisse Angevine of New Haven, Conn., and Miss Hazel Ber- Robert Goodwin of Fall River, Mass., A. Williams and a one week star nard of Belmont, Mass., motored to are the week-end guests of Dr. with Miss Elnors Burger, both girls K.H.S. Alumni Dance Information to this effect was return, Canal Zone, were guests last Kingston where they were guests of Chailes and Dr. Elizabeth Parsons Miss Burger and Miss Williams, will accompany Miss Margaret Leader back to New York tomorrow by an extension of Pair street. panied by Mrs. Sara Angevine, who

> honors received—Editor in chief, array of colors and variety of flow-board of the Ernest Williams Band Gridfron (year book); editor in ers. Later in the afternoon refresh-and Orchestra School, will be guest of honor at the Band Camp at evening at dinner at the Twaalfskill ton Hospital, is convalencing at plefing a flight og 1,191 miles from Pine Grove next Thursday, August Club. Covers were laid for six. 22, and will conduct the final concert of the School Band at the Camp Auditorium that night. That day has been set aside as Goldman Day

> > Mrs. John Saxe entertained several of her friends at a tea on Friday aft- Franklin street, who has been visiternoon at her home at West Hurley, line for the rest march at the home.
> >
> > Mrs. R. J. Gardner and daughter California is started.
> >
> > Miss Catherine E. Gardner, of Ul-

Mr. and Mrs. George Pratt of on the St. Lawrence river, has re-Highland entertained 20 of their turned to her home. Kingston friends at a clambake on Thursday, at the Grange hall near Highland.

Mrs. Clifford Fiero of Green street was the hostess at a luncheon on Thursday, at the Country Club Tavern at Woodstock. Her guests were Mrs. H. Lyford of Nyack, N. Y., Mrs Elizabeth Washburn of Stony Point, N. Y., Mrs. Everett Fowler, Mrs. Jos-West Chestnut street and guest, Miss eph M. Fowler, Miss Helen West-

Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Joy of Green street and their daughter, Jean, are spending the week-end visiting at York city is visiting Miss M. Jean Northfield, Mass. They will return Mountain View avenue with their Estey at her home on Elmendorf on Sunday accompanied by Mrs. Lu-sons, Donald and Richard, returned street.

> Mrs. A. H. Gildersleeve and the Misses Helene and Jean Gregory of Tupper Lake where they will spend Manor avenue are spending some time at their cottage at Setauket, L.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen Whitten and Miss Houe Whitten of Detroit, Mich., were recent guests of Mr. and

Jack Pirie and Elsworth Haines of Tremper avenue motored to Brandon, Hollister Sturges of Stone Ridge. ing different groups of children Tremper avenue motored to Brandon, during, the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Vt., last Sunday, where they were the Curtis were overnight guests of Mr. guests of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs.

On August 8, the Musical Society Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Schultz of of Kingston enjoyed the afternoon Albany with their daughter, Elean- and picnic supper at the camp of or, and sons, Herbert and Teddy, Mrs. William Tinney at Williams or, and sons, Herbert and Teddy, Mrs. William Tinney at Williams Columbia, will speak on "The Hisare spending the week-end at Winlams Columbia, will speak on "The Hisare spending the week-end at Winlams Columbia, will speak on "The Hisare spending the week-end at Winlams Columbia, will speak on "The Hisare spending the week-end at Winlams Columbia, will speak on "The Hisare spending the week-end at Winlams Columbia, will speak on "The Hisare spending the week-end at Winlams Columbia, will speak on "The Hisare spending the week-end at Winlams Columbia, will speak on "The Hisare spending the week-end at Winlams Columbia, will speak on "The Hisare spending the week-end at Winlams Columbia, will speak on "The Hisare spending the week-end at Winlams Columbia, will speak on "The Hisare spending the week-end at Winlams Columbia, will speak on "The Hisare spending the week-end at Winlams Columbia, will speak on "The Hisare spending the week-end at Winlams Columbia, will speak on "The Hisare spending the week-end at Winlams Columbia, will speak on "The Hisare spending the week-end at Winlams Columbia, will speak on "The Hisare spending the week-end at Winlams Columbia, will speak on "The Hisare spending the week-end at Winlams Columbia, will speak on "The Hisare spending the week-end at Winlams Columbia, will speak on "The Hisare spending the week-end at Winlams Columbia, will speak on "The Hisare spending the week-end at Winlams Columbia, will speak on "The Hisare spending the week-end at Winlams Columbia, will speak on "The Hisare spending the week-end at Winlams Columbia, will speak on "The Hisare spending the week-end at Winlams Columbia, will speak on "The Hisare spending the week-end at Winlams Columbia, will speak on "The Hisare spending the week-end at Winlams Columbia, will speak on "The Hisare spending the week-end at Winlams Columbia, will speak on "The Hisare spending the week-end at Winlams Columbia, will speak on "The Hisare spending the week-end at Winlams Columbia, will speak on "The Hisare spending the

Matthew Herzog of Wall street Miss Grace Condit and Mrs. Ada Rimback of West Orange were week-end at the Madison Beach of Hoffman street.

Hutton of West Chestnut street motored on Thursday to Winchester, motored on Wednesday to Madison, Mass., to visit his daughter and son-conditional street motored on Thursday to Winchester, motored on Thursday to Mass., to visit his daughter and son-end guests of Mrs. Matilda Meeker of West Chestnut street motored on Thursday to Mass., to visit his daughter and son-end guests of Mrs. Matilda Meeker of Holling Meeker of Holling Meeker on the Madison Beach of Mrs. Herzog who has been described in the Madison and Mrs. Herzog who has been described in the Madison Beach of Mrs. Herzog who has been described in the Madison Beach of Mrs. Herzog who has been described in the Madison Beach of Mrs. Herzog who has been described in the Madison Beach of Mrs. Herzog who has been described in the Madison Beach of Mrs. Herzog who has been described in the Madison Beach of Mrs. Herzog who has been described in the Mrs. Herzog who has been panied by Mrs. Herzog who has been visiting in Winchester.

> Mrs. Louis C. Goodrich of the Huntington, has returned home after spending two weeks with her sister. Mrs. Walter Stables, at her summer home on Lake George and one week

Mrs. Charles Terwilliger of Broadway was hostess to the Friday Bridge Club at a luncheon at the

class of Professor Heckman of Co- Mrs. Stanley Matthews. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bruyn ing in and about Kingston. Pro-Miss Elizabeth Washburn of in oil, pencil and pastel. After comstony Point, N. Y., is the house pleting their sketches they return

guest of Mrs Flanger V. Westburn of the pleting their sketches they return guest of Mrs. Eleanor K. Washburn to the studio where their work is at her home on West Chestnut criticized. Many of the sketches Mrs. Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Jay

Mrs. William L. Fanning and Nuch interest is being taken, as arine, have returned to Chilmark and Mrs. William F. Fuller on Alshown by the large advance sale of Park, Ossining, after a visit at the bany avenue this week. tickets, in the old fashioned silent home of her parents. Dr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Grone-Community House on Thursday even meyer of Lucas avenue have restreet ning. August 22, at 8 o'clock. The turned after a week's visit at Bar

Mr. and Mrs. Henry France of beck of Morristown, N. J., are spend- and Trinity Episcopal Church, High. Chappaqua in New York city were William A. Carl of Green street.

Mrs. Stephen J. de Baun and her daughter. Miss Helen Gay de Baun, Manor avenue motored last week Vandereer on Emerson street.

Marcaret Rellly of New Fork city (Dambers sister, Mrs. Joseph tweeth the greets on Wednesday of Biethers and Mrs. Ida Kerr and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hopkins of Tonkers were guests thik week of heaves today for Kineston, Jamaica, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clearwater of Cuba and Honduras to be absent for Bulley aresides

besters to a number of her triends best of St. James street have as Referrer have salled on the S. S. at an alternoon of cards at her their guests Mr. and Mrs. Opening Religious for Halifax and from there termina at dinner tenish in their Mrs. Some V. D. Fuller and Mrs. honor, after which they will attend Kathryn V. D. Kemble, who have the presentation of "Nuch" at the

> greener is spending some time & seem at the Winnisock Club. Brandon Int. Brandon, Tr

Van Ingen and Mrs. Van Ingen of Hurley avenue, spent last week in visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terwil- and Mrs. Ralph D. Nute of Hins liger at their home on Broadway dale avenue.

Miss Katharine Blandford and Dr.

Mrs. R. J. Gardner and daughter

avenue is entertaining her micce.

Miss Margaret Mulholiand, R. N.

is spending several weeks as a mem-

ber of the staff of the Norflect Tri

Sunday, August 11, the Grand Duch-

Presidential Timber?

York state politics, has been listed as a possible Republican candidate

for the 1936 presidential race. (As-

sociated Frees Photo)

Benefit Picnic

open air dance given by the Chase

o'clock at the Hargraves farm, just

There will be a benefit plenic and

Camp at Peterborough, N. H.

G. Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Treadwell of Main street and Mr. and Mrs. The Misses Bonesteel of Albant Stanies Winne of Washington ave-Goldman, nue have returned after spending a Saratoga Springs.

> Dr. and Mrs. Douw Myers of Pearl street entertained Thursday street, who has been ill at the kingston avenue.

Mrs. Harry Smith of the Huntington and Mrs. William Newkirk of avenue is spending the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick at the camp in honor of the famous Rrewster street are spending some time at Hobart, N. Y. Gsell at Bellmore, L. I.

Mrs. William Macgregor Mills of ernoon at her home at West Hurley, ing for the past month at the home ster Park, left today for Newport of her sister-in-law at Hammond, News, Va., where they will be

> Place are spending a week as the guests of Mr. Hall's sister and Miss Mahel Walsh, of Larchmont air line, brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Manor, Westchester county. Kingman, at Flushing, L. I. John Varian of Brooklyn was the

Mr. and Mrs. John Hall of Delta

Robert Herzog of Albany avenue. Miss Gertrude Brinnier of Manor ess Marie with Prince and Princess avenue is spending the week-end as Tumanoff were guests of the camp at the guest of Miss Alice Dunning at the Norfleet Trio.

Roslyn, N. Y.

guest last week of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumm of the months of July and August at weeks camping on a farm at Mackeyville, Pa., in their camp trailer. On Friday they left for

> Mrs. Frank G. Phelps of Main street, Saugerties, is the guest of Mrs. M. J. McInery of Onteora Park.

Among the patronesses of the On Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Appleton Warren at Flower Show to be held at West Park
Miss Martha Showers and Miss Thomas Curtis of Kinderhook gave their home, "Wynkoop Farm," at Rosevelt of Hyde Park, Mrs. VinLucille Coffin of Henry street are another Marlonette Show at The Huriey. cent Astor of Rhinebeck, Mrs. Olive B. Sarre of Yama Farms and Mrs.

> On Monday, August 19, at 6 o'clock, Dr. and Mrs. James T. Shotwell will entertain the Woodstock Historical Society on the lawn of their home. At 8 o'clock Professor 'Harold Rugg of Teachers' College.

Mrs. Anna Hyman of Saugerties and her daughter, Miss Belle Hyman. are vacationing at Towanda, Me., and Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Ethel M. Hull and Miss Agnes Scott Smith, who have been mo-toring through England, Scotland and Wales, will sail for home on the S. S. Georgic on Thursday, August

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Dawe and laughter, Barbara Louise, who have been guests at Sunset Cabin, Madi-con, Conn., have returned to their ning. August 21, beginning at 7-20 home, 11 Lawrence street.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Snyder enbles were in play. Honors were won will be on sale. Free admission. During the past two weeks the art by Dr. Chester B. Van Gaanbeek and free parking space. The public is cordially invited to attend. If stormy, will be held Monday eve-

Today Mrs. Charles M. Preston, ning, September 2. of Bruynswick, N. Y., will give a fessor Heckman's pupils are en-Mrs. Eloise Loratt and Miss Jean Lo"House Warming" at their summer rolled in the summer school of vatt of 24 Mill street, Mrs. Gordon
home, "Brykill", on Saturday, AuColumbia and have travelled to Reel and Mrs. F. E. Moscovics of Woodstock from as far west as Cali- New York city are motoring to Win-The Hon. Joseph M. Fowler and

were made of the houses in the hills Terry are spending this week-end as in the lower part of the city as they guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Dr. and Mrs. John Mac Kinnon of were considered excellent subjects Ibhotson at their home, "Tarry a While," at Richfield Springs, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. George Chandler of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tappen of Passaic, N. J., are visiting at the home of Samuel Drake on Wall

The Missen Leida and Alma Scheniman of 137 Bruyn avenue spent several days recently at Hewlitts Landing Hotel, at Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Caubitz and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Caks of North of Hartsdale, N. Y., are visiting at to Canada, returning by way of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boston, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Powley. On their return they were accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Levan Haver of Wall by Miss Patricks Caupitz, who has

Mrs. Donald Chambers and Miss last Saturday to me the horse races. Mrs. Donaic Chambers of Sara. Catharine Chambers of sara. Mice Catharille Tallons and Mice onto, Canada, are visiting Mir-

The Ret. Dr. Frank S. Scoler and Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Monroe are Mrs. Scoler, who have been spendrisiting Mrs. Monroe's parents. Mr. ing the months of July and August Mess Mary moser of Melusa Lane

pourly three meeks, Dr and Mrs. Chrester B Wan Gane The Misses Marie and Helen

Mr and Mrs. Charles Appleton

Warren, the Misses Betty Ann and Perry Warren, will be guests to-Miss Annie K. Futter of Albert night at the annual dimner to be

Mire Alta College of White Plants Superintendent of Schools B. C. Berry Brang, of Saydem Farm, Miss Rany Bray of Kinderbook layle spending the week-ond with Re.

American Clipper After two weeks' stay with Doris Lands At Wake Island

Wake Island, Aug 17 (AP)-(By accompany Miss Margaret Leader Pin American Radio)-Pan-American Airways Clipper flying boat rested on the waters of Wake Lagoon today, 4,992 miles from United avenue are spending the week and States shores, with another pioneer-

with their cousin, Frank T. Clatt. at ing record chalked up on her log. The big plane alighted here at 12 25 p m today (3 24 p. m. Fri-Miss Iola Stephens of Van Buren day Lastern Standard Time) com-Orthmann's Sanitarium on Wachings, Midway Island that took it over a proviously unchartered air course. The trip required eight hours and Miss Florence Baliz of Clinton four minutes.

Present plans call for a rest of about three days here before the reiturn trip to Midway, Honolulu and

On hand to welcome the clipper were the construction and radio the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William crews dropped on this previously uninhabited island last April to build t hotel and other facilities to make Mrs. James Jenkins of Johnston this an overnight stopping, point on venue is entertaining her nices, the projected California-to-Canton

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RULES FOR MARRIAGES.

Young men and women who say, "I'm marrying her—or him—not the whole family," are only partly right. The chief of the domestic relations department of a common pleas court families count largely in the success sands. or failure of marriage. The first of own business, to be helpful but not rules are:

Run your home on a 50-50 basis. Let there be no despot. Let each quarrel be a new one, not yesterday's hashed over ing children. They require love, ation.
support and sacrifice.

to marital contentment. Respect and trust your spouse. Choose good friends. Do not make odious comparisons aesthetic.

stood. The domestic relations con-suitant has seen many unhappy expense of an operation only to have scouples begin over and achieve hap- it occur again. piness by obeying one or more of these commandments which they had are not as many as has been thought.

WORK FOR WORKERS.

help in the fields of Iowa, Minne-sota, North and South Dakota, III-Philadelphia in Annals of Surgery inois, Kaneas, Nebraska and other produces figures to show that with western states. All of those states this operation about seven cases in every hundred occurred again. are finding workers rejuctant to leave the relief rolls and join the gratifying to know that it will hold pay rolls. Some of the men com- more than nine times out of ten. plain that the farmers are unable to pay them until their crops are sold ing truss should be fitted that is and paid for. Others contend that not uncomfortable when sitting and once a man has left the relief roll it that will hold the hernia during any is very dimenit for him to get back movement of the body. onto it. The real seat of trouble lies in human disinclination to work and it is especially hard for a man to get down to work after a lay-off. Fair opened at Ellenville. Returning vacationers will hear witness to this. Most of the states are refusing relief to those who refuse to fective measure.

This is no new phenomenon in Charles is. It in Stone Ridge. social problems. It appears after every war and after every industrial .slump. And it has always been cured after a while. When jobs be- Ogden L. Mills, former secretary of come plentiful, men will fill them as the treasury, and leaders of the state they did after 1885 and 1878 and here today for the sighth tudetal 1918. There will be chronic loaf- district conference of the Young Reers but there will be more chronic publican Clubs. Speakers besides workers, anxious to stand on their Mills were Walter J. Mahoney of own feet and to "get along." As state organization, and Justice Harbetween the old problem of too few ley N. Crosby of Falconer. At the jobs and the new one of too many, business see this is better.

BUS AND TRUCK LAW.

The Wheeler bill for federal regulation of interstate commerce by bus by Chautanqua institution. and truck is a step in the right direction. It is a measure which has been deduced and studied by congress Thor Selberg, his cary-stage flight to them to restulate their rates and tracks went unresulated. Now that terminus. complaint is beard.

The Wheeler bill will same rate regulation to truck and bus lines of Solliers and smul commercial form last which are common carriers and will slade after a 35-ser trip from New give the Interstate Commer & Com- York. mission authority to regulate also his plane, the "Left Erikers," to the hours of labor and safety standands of the private carriers, critica of the bill say its effectiveness is trackened by the number of exemptions william into it. Vereilledens A marking some control. which be co-ordination of all our public NRA one.

transportation facilities-rail, highway, water and air. It may be another ten years before the unification is achieved, but its chances for a hearing are now greatly increased.

SPEED AND SAFETY.

More and more statistics indicate that automobile accidents are decreasing in number, although there are more cars on the road, much feater than before and speed laws are being broadened or eliminated; altogether.

Several understandable reasons appear. Returning prosperity is replacing many old, unfit cars with new ones; the new cars, while faster, are more easily controlled, with better brakes; roads are improved; grade crossings eliminated; laws inwist that cars be properly conditioned; safety campaigns bear fruit; Please address all communications and drivers are better educated. Rail-ta Frankan Publishing Company. Frankan roads learned long ago that speed Square. may be used with safety. The lumbering freight gets into more trouble than the crack passenger fiyer.

That Body of Yours

James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) HERNIA OR RUPTURE

Hernia or rupture is a very comhas learned from 16 years' experi- mon condition and the number who ence with thousands of unhappy mar- wear a truss rather than submit to ried people, that the respective an operation must be up in the thou-

Of course if the individual wishes ten commandments he has worked to enter the army or engage in cerout for married folks who would tain forms of work he must undergo avoid trouble is: "Remember you with those who are not entering pubmarry the entire family, not just lie service or employment, that is your mate. Take advice from your when the wearing of a truss is perin-laws as from your parents." Par- mitted, the question often arises as ents and parents-in-law of course, they should undergo the operation have a large obligation to mind their and thus be made free of the truss. Even if he can do his work with bossy, to be friendly and affectionate the truss there is always the chance bossy, to the friendly and anectionate of the truss slipping if he engages in but not clinging leeches. The other hard work or plays grames of any kind.

Of course there are some cases both young and old, where operation is not considered advisable, but in the great majority of cases the indi-Realize the full obligation of rais- vidual is easily able to undergo oper-

As he is not sick and there is no Follow the path the church points pus or inflamed condition, the danger from the operation is practically none except of course the danger always present in undergoing any an-

to your mate's disadvantage.

Admitting that operation is the Forgive and be tolerant. Try to best treatment in the majority of Remember that you have sworn after undergoing the operation, the cases the next question is whether, to love, honor and cherish in sickness hernia or rupture will not break through or occur again. It often They are simple enough rules once happens that when the individual has they are clearly stated and under- finally decided to undergo operation

Thus Dr. W. Black, Berlin, who investigated 20,199 operations for hernta, followed up 4,177 cases where the usual operation was performed Harvest time brings a call for and found that the hernia came down

> Thus, when operation is done it is Where, for various reasons,

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

August 17, 1915-Ulster County Frank Hughes and Julia Kerbert matried.

Aug. 17, 1925-Patrick Sammons work and this appears to be an ef- of Jersey City died of a fractured skull at Klugston Hospital.

Charles B. Young died at home

Gathered at Jamestown Jamestown, N. Y., Aug. 17 (37) here today for the eighth judicial ulon, discussions centered around judicial nominations. the coming Assembly campaign and the election of delegates to the ma-

The Ensient Ro

tional convention. In addition to at-

tending the Jamestowa meeting Mills

later in the day will speak at near-

for top years. The railroads have from America successfully, ended. look complained that it was unfair said today he hoped it had demonstrated the possibility of a transworking conditions while busines and attantic air route by way of Green-tracks went unreculated. The anticum and land, with Norway as the eastern "It is the eastest route, but first class machines, harbors and weather service are needed," he add-Norway, and return by ship to Ameri-

Since the middle of July car Bracette for avoide orand apetibone rustness which this and other deably in principally figs to the way for the next even, which should distant of the supreme your in the

- BY MARIAN SIMS -

STNOPSIS: As compensation for having been sent to Andmore instead of Bryn Mawr, Emily Felton has found her roommats, Judith Carroll, one of the most charming-ly irresponsible girls in Alabama Smily needed Judith, for Emily smother is one of those somes who thinks a great deal about Daily Now Judith has persuaded Mrs Felton to primit Emily to close the Carroll glantation in the Easter samultion The Carrolls are all size Indith, Emily Fras tion Ins Surrous dith, Emily Frds

> Chapter Four DAVID

THE Carroll house hadn't the rehome, but it had beauty of security Thin she thrank car's to Emily. of rich red fields in the distance; of magnificent trees that led to the As sie wird into David's waitentrance like an aisie to an aire true ares aim y realized that life

window, and Judith shouted landest would be, of all.

Es and taken her hands, and all the control of the contro

water Virginia in her voice. She tion, I ask you?" kissed her daughter briefly but aft; "If you'd taken the trouble to fectionately.

get that awful hat?"

jand ruddler than any of them, said

teas ngly "From all I can gather, you're the indusare for good that Jude's been ' : eu (! : : : ~

Emrly Isaabid. Already she felt. eith to fride ect to "this beard this place. "Ca. I hope not! Influences for good asst 'n wear flat heels and CLLISER.

He couck'ed "Then you must be: An en ere time Devil Anghom, we're alabar tare read

They same for y to the end of the event to it is a first that Judith dered, clipped beauty of per own empresed for a full half minute. "This is Dur it" she said.

The car atopped before a doorway basein a processarily be the safe and that wore its raying facilizat day a dismal affer that she had always coronet, and it seemed to Emily that expected thim got be thrilling and Bedlam broke loose, Dogs barked, reckless and glorious, And if David someone should from an upper, would be you see it with him, it

Mrs. Carroll met them in the latty through he was talking to Judith, he hall; a tall, thin woman in impecca- was . wking at ner "And you've been ble riding clothes, with the broad keeping to s from me ever since "a"s and superfluous "y"s of tile September! is that sisterly affect

come and see me." Judith retorted. "Judith, my darling! We are about; "I'd have let you meet her sooner. to send out posses. Where did you. But you're so married to your horses and your alfalfa that you can't tear



, a comed Emily with gay cordiality.

"At a fire sale, love," retorted her yourself away. Is that brotherly afdaughter, who had paid thirty dol- fection, I ask you?" lars for the hat two days before. 'Mother, this is Emily."

Mrs. Carroll's tanned face softened into a charming smile. "We're | Emily's hand through his arm?" delighted to have you, my dear, I hope you don't mind Bedlam."

sample, I think I'll love it." Mrs. Carroll patted her hand.

"Dinner's almost ready, Jude, so you'd better have Jackson take your dress."

ate smile she left them.

Emily stared wide-eyed at the room to which they were shown. The celling was at least twelve feet consequential. in height, and the canopied mahogany bed almost touched it.

Martha Washington."

Judith had already begun throwing things. "They say she slept here once: Martha, I mean; but I doubt it. Neither she nor George lived long supposed to have honored.

"I think," she decided abruptly. "that you'd better wear that daffod!! you talk or not, and you can get your bearings."

She obediently wore the chiffon: pale yellow, with a golden-brown girdle toning to the deeper brown of her bair. Judith, who always critically and reached for the rouge. When she had finished she stepped back and regarded her handlwork.

"God help the poor seamen on a proper things all my life." A recollection of the carnival man returned.

THE Carroll living-room was vast. softly lighted, and alive with people who were all drinking high balls and talking at the tops of their

They kissed Judith, men and wo men indiscriminately, and welcomed Emily with a gay cordinity that she tioned have given a great deal to ac-" Terroll, who was bigger ! "Well, we won't quarrel over it

now," David decided, and as a servant announced dinner he slipped The other arm he_flung about

Judith's shoulders, and the three of Emily smiled back."If this is a them moved towards the dining-

IN retrospect the dinner had for Emily the dream-like quality that bags up right away. There's quite so many vivid experiences acquire. is mob tonight," she added as an The table was candle-lit, and exafterthought, "so you'd better quisite crystal caught the glow and splintered it into a thousand colored fragments David's ber fair unruly hair, was bent close to hers, and his conversation was as incessant and amusing as it was in-

There were quantities of delicious food that she couldn't eat, and a "I feel like Queen Victoria or great deal of wine that she didn't dare drink. David's admiration was intoxicating enough for one evening. And afterwards, when dinner was over and the party was breaking up into tables of bridge and tables of enough to occupy all the beds they're poker. David led her outdoors and settled her carefully in a deep, cushioned swing, set in the enchanted cir-

cle of the garden. chiffon and knock them flat all at David rested an arm gently about her shoulders and smoked. Then he threw away the cigaret and his arm tightened.

"I babbled about myself all during dinner and you were too sweet to shut me up. Talk about you, now." dressed like a whirlwind and looked wanted to sit still and feel David's arm holding her close. She was faintly ashamed; too, of the monotonous propriety of her existence.

> "I've never stolen a green apple or gone wading before the correct time to go wading. You couldn't be interested in anything I've ever done." His cheek was caressing her hair and his nearness left her shaken. "I could be interested in anything you've ever done."

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Monday. Emily learns a good feal about what to do after dinner.

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Attractive Style

Maghemten, N. T .- The large right too of Miss Zona Brown, a vacationist, from White Flains, N. To was bitten off while she was sectional Elmer Johnson, rubbes scare escaped when a small H. Tappert, major of St. Paul's who sushed her 14 miles to medical in sid, said he believed a base, micketel or a snappling twitte was attracted by red paint on the tremail.

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医骨骨 人名英格兰人姓氏克里特 医电子线线 the most boundfully designed seceptacle First prize-\$100.

Coresa Person Berlinery

Pairmont, W. Va.-- Porty dogs taken in a roundup that followed a a, m. English service. The Rev C buy joiled the lock of the swood eate Luthton Church. New York wity. to rescue his own pooch

Credit Telefdeme With an Austr Aurena, III -- A police aguad on in the addulty. rente in investigate telephoned reports of sun shots happened along Rev. F. B Seeley. D. D., page their was to drop waste in it. please guist. 30, and domanded his money, announced place for a content for be was arrested for publicity.

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON—The familiar phrase, "See America First," promises to take on a new meaning if legislation pending in congress is enacted.

Aroused by the fact that 10 million residents of the United States set foot on foreign soil in 1984 and spent \$314,000,000 during their travels in other lands, committees of both house and senate have reported bills to cope with the situation.

They are known as S. 33 and H. R. 5844 and provide that a commission be established, consisting of the secretary of state and the secretary of commerce, who will set up an organization to do some advertising for the United States.

Both bills are on the calendar, but due to the press for adjournment. action during the present session is doubtful.

Fewer Cross Atlantic 33 and H. R. 5844 were inspired

by two facts, principally: Department of commerce figures show that in 1934 nine of every ten persons who went beyond the bounds of the United States went no farther away than Canada.

2. Foreign visitors to the United States during 1934 spent only \$94,000,000.

== Ministers Announce

American tourist travel in recent years has been more toward Canada and other nearby countries. Fewer have been making the trip across the Atlantic. It is argued that these people might just as well "see America first". If they are made aware of the beauties of the Grand Canyon. the Yosemite and countless other places they might be induced to spend their money there.

France Gets Most

WHERF American tourists spend their money in European countries offers some interesting comparisons. France still gets the most of it.

In 1934, 50 millions of American dollars were left in that country. England is the next most popular country on the itinerary of the American tourist. He now spends from 18 to 20 million dollars a year.

Italy ranks third on the list. Germany is picking up. American travelers in the Reich spent onethird more dollars in 1934 than in

almost half as much as formerly.

1933. Other European countries which attracted more American tourist dollars in 1934 than in 1933 include Finland, Ireland, Norway, Sweden,

Spain, Switzerland and Greece. Mexico and the British West indies also showed increases last year. Cuba, alone of all nearby vacation

lands, experienced a drop.

Sunday Services in the Churches

Church of God in Christ, 115 | God". The congregation of the at 8:30; service by Elder William Church.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. per avenue, between Downs and Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—Di-O'Neil streets, the Rev. A. R. Col-Reformed Church.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Young, B. D., pastor, prone 1724—9:45 a. m., Bible School. 10:45. morning worship. Subject, "The House of Prayer". Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Grove avenue, the Rev. William A. week services 8 p. m., Wednesday Grier, priest-in-charge — Sunday, evening prayer service. 7.30 a. m., low Mass; 10:30 a. m., church's and pastor's anniversary Weekdays, except Friday, 7:30 a. m., on September 3. Each night during

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcoral Church, the Rev. Howard Dixon McGrath, minister-10 a. m., Church School. 11 a. m., morning worship and sermon by Mr. McGrath. 8 p. .. evening worship and sermon by

Rev. August F. Marlier, vicar. 9:45 Saturday, August 24. St. Bartholomew, 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist. St. John's Church, High Falls. St. Peter's Postiude—Marcia Religioso. . Parker Church. Stone Ridge, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Asenath Hayes, director; Mrs. Church school. 11 a. m. morning Lester Decker, organist. prayer and address.

dorf street, the Rev. Goodrich Gates, streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. D., minister.—Union services of D. D., pastor—19 a. m., Sunday worship during August and Septem- school, George E. Lowe, superintendber in the First Baptist Church, Al- ent. At 11 a. m., the Rev. James bany avenue, 10:30 a. m. For par- N. Armstrong, Jr., paster of Rondou ticular announcements see that Presbyterian Church, will preach.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues—Celebra- Offertory solo. Miss Laura M. Bailey tion of the Holy Communion. 8 a m. Processional hymn, No. 85; Recessional hymn, No. 210. Ten minute prayer service. The Rev. Mr. Armaddress by the Rev. Arthur McKay strong will lead. Ackerson, rector of the Ascension Parish, West Park, officiating. There

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the M. A., pastor-Service at 10:45 a. Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., minister m. Sermon topic, "If I Were on the Sunday school at 10 a. m. Public Relief". A cordial invitation is exorship at 11 a. m. in Trinity M. E. tended to all visitors and strangers. Church. This is a union service with Sunday School session at 3:30 a. m. Mr. Armstrong preaching. Topic: The music:

What We Want Most." Mt. 13:46. Prelude—Romanzo......A. L. Peace
Midweek prayer at 7:45 p. m. Vocal Solo—O Rest in the Lord. Thursday in Trinity M. E. Church.

Union Congregational Church. Abruyn street, the Rev. John Heidenreich, pastor.-Sunday school at 10 a. m., George A. Leverich, superintendent. Divine worship at 11 a. m. Subject of sermon: "Following Christ". Immediately after the worship service there will be a concregational meeting. It is urgent that all members of the congregation be present at this meeting.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street..... Motalag service, 11 e clock. Subject, "Soul." school. 3:30. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. The Reading Room at 253 Wall street is open from 12 to 5:26, except Sundays and holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the Reading Room, where autherized Christian Science Sterature may be read, berrowed or purchased.

Trinity Evangelical Luthera: Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Fretsech, paster, the oldest Lutheran Church in the city. organized 1849. 3 a. m., German service. 18 a. m., Sunday school, 11 will conduct both services. A cordial invitation to atlend these services is Monday at 7-20 p. m. The ladder extended to all visitors and strangers

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Just as John Bodish, 21, paroled re. The Church Bible School meets at cently from Pentiae Reformatory. 10 o'clock, Richard J. Emerica, nic in Hashrough Park on Labor then who have rubided to go out of stock a gon in the ribe of Carl Lind- superintendent. Divine working at Thirk Chairies american Budish was ned the markaman, but Calen of New York will present 12 o'clock The Bes Erment R

Abeel street-Sunday service at 3 First Reformed Church will unite in p. m.; sermon by the Rev. Walter these services. Union mid-week Washington, pastor of the River prayer service Thursday evening at View Church. Sunday night service 7:30 o'clock in the Fair Street

Free Methodist Church on Tremvine worship at 11 o'clock in the lier, pastor .- Sunday School at 10 Fair Street Reformed Church. Union a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. midweek prayer service. Thursday Evening worship at 7:45 o'clock. evening at 7:30 in the Fair Street Sermon both morning and evening by the pastor. Prayer and class meeting on Thursday evening at 7.45 o'clock: Everyone is invited to Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. worship with congregation in every service.

Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor-Church of the Holy Cross, Pine p. m., preaching by the pastor. Midlow Mass; Friday, 9 a. m., low Mass. the anniversary there will be different speakers. All are welcome to attend services.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S Cole, pastor —Services at 10:30 o'clock. Preach-Mr. McGrath. Thursday 8 p. m., Whitingham, Vt. Musical program: ing by the Rev. Paul L. Sayder of Prelude Rogers All Saints Church, Rosendale, the Offertory—Andanta from Finlandia. . Selected

Tenor solo-Just for Today. Seaver Mrs. Asenath Hayes, director; Mrs.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmen-Church, corner Wurts and Hunter

Music program: Prelude-"Beside Still Waters"

Postlude Thursday at 7:45 p. m., union

Evangelical Lutheran Church of will be a volunteer choir, Mrs. Obe- the Redeemer, the church with the chimes, corner of Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle,

> Vocal Solo-O Rest in the Lord ... Mendelssohn Miss Eva Clinton

Organ Offertory—Andante. Coleridge-Taylor Postlude..... Wolege Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion

Church. "The Church of Constant Evangelism."—11 a. m. morning worship. Theme. "To Live Ought to be for a Christian to Witness." 12:30 p. m., church school; superintendent, Henry Van Derzee. 3 p. m., special session of the Women's Federation of Clubs. Mrs. Minale Walker, local president. 6:45 p. m., V. C. E Society: president, H. Singleton. 8 p. m. evening service, 7:30 any length of time? This slight p. m., Nonday, Bible class. S p. m., taint is caused by food odors where m., Triday, feast of Secon Tables by Missionary Society: Mrs. Minnie Walker, president,

Immanuel Evancelical Lutheran Church, Livingston Movel, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pusion.—Inclinh sersilve at 10 a. m.; the sermon theme. "**:Надден** Тучикитек, The distribute. Come. To Wenty Similar Come. There Will I Love. My Strength: "Almighty God, Thy Word is Cast;" Junior Bacculive Committee meete from 2:30 to 5 p. m. The Ladies Day, Monday, Stratember 2.

Talks barents

A Daughter Speaks By DIANA BROOKE CHURCH (Diana Brooke Church, 18-year-old daughter of Brooke Paters Church, to the "guest artist" of her mother's column, which concerns girls of her own age, was written as a sequel to yesterday's article by Kra. Church.)

Jane X and Mary Y were very

close friends. They were both about 13 years of age, and their mental development had been much the same, Both were boy-crazy, and both some what naive, but Jane was more reserved than Mary, so Mary became the natural leader of the two. Jane was quick, however, in learning to... judge the looks and characters of men, and soon knew more than, Mary about the matter, and was imparting her knowledge to her friend, Mrs. X wished to keep her daugh-ter a little girl as long as possible, and did not realize how old the child had grown in some ways. So one day when she overheard a conversation in which Mary was discussing the merits of her latest adoration, she decided that Mary was harmful to Jane, and resolved to keep the two girls apart. That evening she talked to Jane, and Jane, fearing, punishment, posed as the virtuous

friend's anecdotes.

Mary had a great respect and liking for Mrs. X, but when she found Jane refused all her invitations, she realized what had happened, and was too proud to continue the attack.
It would be a good idea if mothers on overhearing conversations be-

child who had been shocked by her

tween daughters and their friends which seem to incriminate the friends would find out more about. the situation before taking definite steps. They may wound their children's friends and frighten their own children by acting hastily. If Mrs. X had called the two girls in and talked to them together, she could have shown them their folly, and checked any harm that might be brewing without hurting Mary.



Special Performance By MARY GRAHAM BONNER GROWL, growl," exclaimed Jelly Bear, "Willy Nilly has new ears."

"Let me see, han, ban," bleated Sweet Face, the lamb, "Well, I follow you when you walk, but I can't follow what you see, for his ears are the same as always.



"They're not!" cackled Top Notch, the rooster.

"They are!" barked Rip, the dog. And now the Puddle Muddlers all spoke together saying "They are!"
"They aren't!"

And then Willy Nilly told them what had happened and that the magician had come to give a show for They all arranged themselves in

two rows in front of Willy Nilly's house while the magician pulled a rabbit out of a hat, produced a cat from nowhere it seemed, found a little pig sitting on Jelly Bear's shoulder, found a package of seeds under Mrs. Quacko's right wing, jumped on a top hat so that it looked completely smashed but was opened up again and looked quite perfect. He imitated the way Christopher

Columbus Crow spoke and Top Notch. Mr. and Mrs. Quacko, Sweet Face, Rip. the bears and Willy Nilly. He had Willy Nilly write down numbers and then guessed, correctly, what he had written. All afternoon he entertained them

and when he left they waved good-bye to him as Willy Milly drove him back, saying to each other: "There isn't another such place as Puddle Muddle anywhere in the world. Three cheers for Puddle Muddle, hurrah, burrah, burrah!"

But still Willy Nilly had yet to attend to his ears!

Monday-"Sweet Face's Meadow" Clarete of Ulster.

Classis of Ulster will meet in special session on Friday. August 20. at 1:30 p. m., in the Fair Street Reformed Church, to act on the united request of the Marbietown (Stone Ridge) Reformed Church and their pastor, the Rev. Cornellus Van Tol. for the dissolution of the partoral relations; also to dismiss the Rev. Mr. Van Tol to the Classis of Poughkeepsie.

Have you ever noticed a slight "taste" in water left to chill in an open pitcher in the refrigerator for 6 A dishes are placed in the refrigerator Witcovered.

parton.—Bible School, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. F. Wade, experintencent. 11 a. m., sermon by pastor; theme. Plea for a Godly Spirit. 3 2. pastor preaches at Suspen N. J. Night, sermon by the paster; them, "A Plea for a Renewed Heart. Weekly activities: Monday night. Traine Grid German service at ford. Tuesder night feel enmant-11.15 a m; the semmon theme. The course wight 120, and the semmon theme. The course with the semmon former semants. These gard-The hamme, 5, 241, 784 324, The work separates are separated in interest and attendance. Thursday sight. And Spring pounts Turnday at 7:45 Retinate, grandent. Priday with services chairs redominal, Mrs. Jalia in. in. The aumouncement for the line social susction under samples of English Communion Service Sunday, and remain ton militer and Ketheral August 25, will be hold Tuesday Baptist Convention, which meets in New Jork effir Segtember 3-3. Fourth Sunday afternoon the second anniversally services of the party will be held Sermon by the Arr 5 B B Timbers, of St. Mark's Emanuel Beguler ("brusth, 151) Dest A. M. E. Church, accompanied by kill Subject of security Working for Tulon street, the Rev L. A. Wester, their and congression.

On The Radio Day By Day

Thuse is Eastern Daylight,

New York, Aug. 17 (P).-Will Rogers, the emotional, doesn't seem apt, and most of the time it wasn't. But there was one occasion amid all of his laugh-rousing broadcasts when he left the air in tears.

It was in the midst of the sirmail controversy a month or so after the turn of 1834 when Army men temporarily took over the flying of the mail that Rogers suddenly switched the humorist tenor of his broadcasts into kc.).

That Sunday night, after a week in which he had been going into the airmali situation, including interviews with President Roosevelt, Col. Lindbergh and others, he had just arrived at Radio City mentally prepared for another air jollification. But before air time word had gone that the commercial plane in which he had flown east had cracked up, killing pilot and

The news seemed to stun him. He requested a speaker's studio without audience, cast aside all of his preparations in favor of extelling the efforts of Army filers, some of whom had been handling the mail, as well

his usually joyial order he disappeared into his hotel.

Astaire; 9—Drama, G-Men; 9:30—Al Joison and Lionel Barrymore; 10:30 North Carolina State Symphony; 11:30—Paul Whiteman's Band. WABC-CBS-7-Mary Eastman, Soprano: 7:30-San Francisco Sym-

phony; 9—Concert Hall; 9:30—California Melodies; 10—Flesta, Canadian Concert: 12-Isham Jones Orchestra. WJZ-NBC-7:20-Operatic Gems; 8:30-Goldman Band; 9:30-National Barn Dance; 10:30-Carefree Carnival; 11-El Chico, Spanish

Revue; 12:30—Chas. Dornberger Orchestra,

SUNDAY IS TO BRING:

WEAF-NBC-9:30 a. m.-Concert from Moscow: 1:30 p. m.-Egyptian Choral Club; 2:30—Chautauqua Symphony; 5:30—New Jacques Frey Orchestra Series: 8-Major Bowes Amateurs; 10-Uncle Charlie's Tent Show; 11:35 Glen Les Orchestra.

WABC-CBS—2:45—St. Stephen's Celebration from Budapest; 6—Ray Perkins' Amateurs; 8:30—Musical Headliners; 9—America's Hour, Aviation; 10:30—Benay Venuta, Songs; 12—Frankie Masters Orchestra. WJZ-NBC-11 a. m.—Salzburg, Austria, Music Festival; 2:30 p. m.

Operetta, "H. M. S. Pinafore;" 5—Roses and Drums; 7—Lanny Ross
Concert; 7:30—Voice of the People; 9:30—Cornelia Otis Skinner; 12—

Dancing in the Twin Cities.

WHAT TO EXPECT MONDAY:

WEAF-NBC-2 p. m.-Revolving Stage; 4:30-Fashion Broadcast

from Paris; 6—Flying Time.

WABC-CBS--2:30—Manhattan Matinee; 4:15—Chicago Variety.

WJZ-NBC--2:30—NBC Music Guild; 4:30—Radio Guild, "John

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17 EVENING

11:30—King's Orch. 11:50—Week's Orch. 12:10—Velox & Yolanda's Orch.

WJZ-Jeek

6:00—20 Months Old Baby 6:15—Otto Thurn 6:20—News; Morin Sisters 6:45—South's Orch. 7:15—Master Builders 7:30—Operatic Gems 8:30—Goldman Band Concert

8:30—Goldman Bana Concert 9:30—Barn Dance 19:30—Carefree Carnival 11:00—Spanish Revue 11:30—Noble Orch. 12:00—Shando, violin

WARC-COOK

6:00-Wightman Cup 6:15-Harmony Trio 6:20-Leafer's Orch.;

News 7:00—M. Eastman, Soprano 7:15—Hamp's Orch.

7:20-Symphony Orch.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18

PATTIME

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WJZ--700k

WEAF-MAN
6:00 Madriguers's Oveh
6:30—News; Alma Kitchell
6:45-Merry Macs
7:00—Art of Living 7:15—Jamboree
7:45 Sports
8:00—Hit Parade 9:00—G-Men
9:30—Al Johon and Orch. 0:30—Summer Follies
1:00—Coburn Orch
1:10-Dorsey Orch,

12:00-Duchin's Orch. WOR-710k WOR—7106
3:30—Uncle Don
1:30—Transradio News
1:45—Organ Recital
1:00—Sports
1:45—Conn's Orch
1:45—Macy & Her Men
1:00—Gypsies Orch
1:50—Stadium Symphony
Orch,

Orch. 10:30—Chicago Music Festival 11:15-Weather; Current

186 Melody Hour
100 Balladeers
115 Plano Duo
130 B'éc'at from Russia
100 Sabbath Reveries
Dr. C. L. Goodell
130 Mercado's Orch.
100 News; Mexican
Orch.

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2:00—Bible Dramas
2:10—Symphony Orch.
3:38—Penthons Berenade
4:00—Robison Orch.
4:20—Wise Man
4:45—Dorothy Dreslein
5:00—Rhythm Symphony
5:10—Dresm Dramp
5:10—Dresm Dramp
5:45—Ray Heatherton
4:00—Catholic Hour
6:28—Continental
Varieties
7:00—Time Signal; K-7
Spy Story
7:30—Fireside Recitals
7:45—Sunset Dresms
8:00—Maj. Bowes
Amsteurs

Amateurs
1:00-Metry-Go-Round #:30—American Album 10:00—Uncle Charlle's Show 11:00-Madriguera's Orch.

11:15—J. Crawford, organ 11:26—News: Lee Orch. 12:00—Dance Music WOR-TICK 10:00—Silver Strains 10:15—Organ Melodies 10:45—Gondoliers

10:48—Gendellers
11:00—Amer. Art Trie
Neam-Unich Pos
12:20—Feetlight Revne
1:90—Senge of the island:
1:30—Inspirational Talk
1:45—Pauline Alpert
2:00—Senge Recital
2:20—Lonely Cowbey
2:45—Pattner House Ensemble
3:06—News
3:15—The Listener

Recate
1:45—J. March
1:15—Story Teller's House
1:35—Summer Revels
1:36—Jones Orch
1:26—Filipines 5:26—Filipines
5:28—Lombardes Orch,
6:09—Rainhow Henne,
7:09—Teday's Gane*
7:15—Denny Orch,
7:15—Coundy Stars of
Hellywood
5:00—Wessen Pinnists
7:10—Paid Fox Revue
9:00—Hal O'Hellorin &
Frairle Ramblers

3:00—Symphonic Hour 4:98—St. Louis Parade 5:00—Melodiana . 5:30—Crumit and Sanderson 6:30—Amateur Program 6:30—Smiling Ed McCon-nell nell 6:45—"Lamplighter" 7:00—V. D. Chless,

8:10—To be announced
8:45—Troppers
9:00—Columbia's Concert
Hall
9:30—California Melodies
10:00—Fiesta
10:00—Garber's Orch.
11:30—Lyman Orch.
11:30—Jlopalins Orch.
12:00—Jones Orch.

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6:00—Madriguera's Orch.
6:30—Naws; Evening
Brevities
6:45—Saratora Race
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7:30—Romance of Thor-oughbred
7:48—Sports
8:00—Hit Parade
9:00—'G.Men'
9:38—Al Joison
10:30—Symphony Orch.
11:00—Cohurn Orch.
12:30—Whifeman's Orch.
12:00—Duchin Orch.

Events
11:15—Marimba Band
11:15—Week's Orch.
12:10—Velox & Yolanda 8:00-Wm. Meeder, organist 8:20—Tone Pictures B:00—Children's Hour 10:00—Southernaires 10:16—String Quartet;

11:00—Saizburg Festival Noon—Opportunity Matines 12:30—Radio City 1:30—High Lights of the

1:30—High Lights of the Bible
2:00—M. Dillink, harpist
2:18—Life of Uncle Ned
2:30—Sunday Vespers
4:00—Vis* Orch.
4:20—To be announced
4:45—Comand Performance 5:00 Rose & Drums

5:20—Pog Drama 5:45—O. Mazzucchi, 'cellist 6:30—Grand Hotel— Sketch Lanny Ross 7:00—Lanny Ross
7:30—Voice of the People
7:30—Voice of the People
7:00—Strim Scraphony
8:20—Henrik W. Van
Loan, author.
9:20—Previn's Orch.
9:20—Cornella O. Skinner
9:45—Kurt Brownell,
tenor.
10:20—Seth Parker
10:26—Haas Gyrny Orch.
11:00—Fireside Singers
11:10—Fireside Singers
violinist

violinist
11:36—South Orch,
12:06—Dancing in the
Twin Cities

WARC-SHIP \$:00—Organ Reveille \$:20—Lyric Sevenade \$:45—Radio Spetfight 4:00—Californ's Program

10:00—Rancheron 10:20—Strouse Orch 11:60—Weather; current

7:00—V. D. CHROON,
60grano
7:30—Summer Serenade
8:00—Goodman's Orch.
8:00—Tours Orch.
8:00—America's Hour
10:00—Wayne King
10:30—B. Venuta
10:45—Congressional

Opinion
11:00—Salon Mederne
11:30—News; Hamp's
Orchestra
12:00—Master's Orch. WOY-THE

9:09—Balladeers
9:15—Gould & Shefter
9:16—Gould & Shefter
9:10—Federation of
Churches
10:00—Sabhath Beveries,
Dr. Goodaeli
10:20—F. Wightmen,
harpist
10:45—Neighbor Neil
11:00—News; Musical
Program
11:15—Mexican Orch,
11:20—Capitol Family
12:12—Roundtable Dis-

12:19—Roundcame Lin-cundon 1:00—Road to Romeny 1:30—Words & Music 1:45—Musical Program 2:00—Bible Drama 2:30—Chantauqua Sym-mbony

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ganier 11:29-News: Dance Orch. 12:00-Punce Orch.

MONDAY, AUCUST 19

SVENTING 16:09—Crass Gree 16:15—Mendena Flour 11:09—Wenther: Current WEAP-OW 1:09—Firing Time 1:15—Fidders Three 1:25—News, Carol Pein, Bresis 11-15-Stream's Cock. 11-30-Hill's Cock. 12-00-Marturia Band 128—Sense Carol Peda, segrana. Carol Peda Peda, segrana. Carol Peda, carol Ped WIL-PHR 6:00—11. S. Army Brid.
6:10—Strong 1700
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Short Wave Highlights For the Coming Week

(All Time Is Eastern Standard) Sunday, August 18

Winnipeg- 8 p. m.-"Radio Theatre Guild": CJRO, 48.78 m. (6,-

Berlin-5:10 p. m.-"The Frog-King." DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.). Madrid-6:30 p. m.-Talk. EAQ. 30.5 m. (9,870 kc.).

Caracas, Venezuela-8:30 p. m-Band concert. YV2RC, 49.8 m. (6,-

ommercial pilots.

Tears were streaming down his cheeks as he finished, and reversing usually joyial order he disappeared into his hotel.

TUNING IN TONIGHT (SATURDAY):

WEAF-NBC—7:15—Chicago Jamboree; 8—Hit Parade and Fred aire; 9—Drama, G-Men; 9:30—Al Joison and Lionel Barrymore; 10:30 kc.), GSC, 31.3 m. (9,510 kc.), or GSA, 49.5 m. (6,050 kc.).

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Berlin—6 p. m.—"Konigskinder."

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Caracas. Venezuela—7:30 p. m.— Caracas, venezuela—(:30 p. m.— Songs, YV2RC, 49.8 m. (6,112 kc.). Winnipeg—9 p. m.—"Babiliage-Caprice." CJRO, 48.78 m. (6,150 kc.), CJRX, 25.60 m. (11,720 kc.).

Tuesday, August 20

Eindhoven, Holland-9:05 a. m. Special talk. PHI, 16.8 m. (17,775 kc.) and PCJ, 19.7 m. (15,220 kc.). Caracas, Venezuela-8 p. m.-Songs. YV2RC, 49.8 m. (6,112 kc.) Berlin—9:15 p. m. — Concert.
DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.).
Winnipeg—9:30 p. m.—Paris.
CJRO, 48.8 m. (6,150 kc.), and
CJRX, 25.6 m. (11,720 kc.).

Wednesday, August 21

Berlin—6 p. m.—Special program.
DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc).
London—6 p. m.—"Superstition."
Two of the following frequencies will be used: GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.), GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.), GSB, 31.5 m. (9,510 kc.), or GSA, 49.5 m. (6,-050 kc.) Rome-6 p. m.-American Hour

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2RO, 31.1 m. (9,635 kc.).

Berlin—9:15 p. m.— Military

Band. DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770 kc.). London—10 p. m.—Two of the following frequencies will be used: GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.), GSC, 31.-3 m. (9,580 kc.), or GSL, 49.1 m. (6,110 kc.).

Thursday, August 22

Madrid—5:45 p. m.—Retransmission. EAQ, 30.5 m. (9,870 kc.).

Berlin—6:30 p. m.—"Paul Nipkow." DJD, 254 m. (11,770 kc.).

Berlin—8:30 p. m.—Michophone to Aerial." DJD, 25.4 m. (11,770

Winnipek—9:30 p. m.—Nova Scotia. CJRO, 48.8 m. (6,150 kc.) and CJRX, 25.6 m. (11,720 kc.). Friday, August 23

London-6:30 p. m.-The Grand Prix de l'Europe. Two of the following frequencies will be used: GSD, 25.5 m. (11,750 kc.), GSC, 31.3 m. (9,580 kc.), GSB, 31.5 m. (9,580 kc.), GSB, 510 kc.), or GSA, 49.5 m. (6,050

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CJRX, 25.60 m. (11, 720 kc.).

Saturday, August 24 Rome—6 p. m.—American Hour. 2RO, 31.1 m. (9.635 kc.). Berlin—7:30 p. m.—Homeland

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What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) In recess.

House Considers Guffey coal bill amend-

According to tradition. Schenectady, N. Y., stands on the site of the chief village of the Mohawk Indians,

Mayor Indicted



Mayor A. D. H. Fassey of Minni, File., was indicted by the Dade coun-ty grand jury for stiegedly entering into a scheme of straining mane writer false preteriors by exchanging worthless oily tax centificates for

ITALIAN ARTILLERY IN AFRICA



"Loud speakers" of the Italian army are shown in battle practice at Massaua. Eritrea, where ii Duce's troops are being concentrated for a possible "push" into Ethiopia. Modern artillery of this type, according to reports, is scarce in the Ethiopian army. (Associated Press Photo)

WHEELING A BIG GUN IN PLACE AT PINE CAMP



A 155 mm. gun is shown as it was hauled into place at Pine Camp, N. Y., as members of the 106th Field Artillery made ready for the big scale war games to be played in the section. The mimic war will be one of the army's greatest peacetime demonstrations. (Associated Press Photo)

REGULARS PRACTICE ART OF WAR



Here is machine gun Company M, third battalion, Sixteenth U. S. Infantry, starting on a cross-country hike at Pine Camp, New York, as mimic war maneuvers got underway. Thousands of regulars and national guardemen are at the camp for one of the largest centralizations of U. S. troops in years. (Associated Press Photo)

>>>> PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Aug. 17-Mrs. M. J. Matthews of New York city is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Matthews of Broad-

The Boy Scouts of Troop 26 will will go on overnight hike Monday., Tuesday and Wednesday. They will leave the offit Ewen Reformed Church Monday at 9 o'clock. Those who are going are requested to be prompt and to notify the senumester by Sunday afternoon. The hope will return Wednesday morning. Hach bor is to provide himself with two blankets, exits pair of short and stockings, enough food for six meals kalle, matches and cooking uteness. Port Ewen Reformed Church The Little White Charch on the mill" the Rev. Phillip Courts, photer-Sunday school at 10 a m Morning worship at 11 actor) Thome, "The Wonder of God World." Members of the Methodis' Episcopal Church congregation are insited to unite with the Reformed Church congregation for this verice. There will be no Christian Undeavor meetings until fall #Ill be exeming services until fail Fort Inen Methodist Tyleropal Church, "The Church of Cordial Wei come. The Res. J. Thobarn Deer paster. There will be no sunder school or thurth ners me as the protop in away on his varsteen Member, and Wie Arns - best in Cottebill of the congregation are it ited to unite with the Reformed Course congregation for the morning service There will be no Epwer's Learne list liter untweet

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PEACE-TIME BATTLEGROUND



England national guard troops near Pine Camp, New York, as Uncle Sam's greatest post-war maneuvers began, Two armics were arrayed against each other in a test of military strategy, inset shows the position of Pine Camp in relation to the northeastern section of the country. (Associated Press Photo)

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Governor Enlists All Schools And Churches In Anti-Crime Drive

Cliff Haven, N. Y., Aug. 17 (AP)-Governor Herbert H Lehman enlisted today the schools and churches of the state in his anti-crime campaign, declaring "we cannot permit a misguided or anti-social element of our population to jeopardize the safety and the rights of the great mass of law abiding citizens"

The culer executive, speaking last night at the Catholic Summer School of America, appealed for aid in crime prevention work and stated "we cannot tolerate for an instant the thwarting of the authority of gov-

'The place to attack the problem of the young potential criminal must he to a very great extent in the home, in the church and in the school," he said. "There is no question that there

has been in recent years a substantial increase in organized crime. Criminals have become bolder; their arrogant success is at least in part due to the absence of an aroused public opinion and certain indifference and inertia both on the part of public officials and of the public. These conditions cannot longer be tolerated."

"The children," the chief executive continued, "constitute a great potential liability to the community if they are permitted to grow up without adequate moral or intellectual guldance. A child must have both discipline and freedom. Discipline which will make him willing to become a socially minded creature and a chance to give expression to his own personality and to his own ideals and aspirations and views."

He listed as one of the principal tasks of educational institutions the leaching of a child "to hate bigotry, to abhor prejudice of race or religlous creed and to be ready for the principle that right is the master of

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Fashions and Household Hints for Women

Trim Tweed Coats, Gay Colored Frocks Lend Dash To College Girls' Wardrobes

By ADELAIDE KERR (Associated Press Fashion Editor)

Paris (AP)-Youth and verve distinguish the new Paris models for the college girl's wardrobe shown in 1936 winter fashion shows.

Some of the wool frocks which Marcel Rochas makes for campus wear are the simplest, plainest designs shown in years, but their scarfs, belts and color combinations lend great dash and chic. Their waists are siender, bodices close-fitting and skirts not tight but slim.

New Novelty Fasteners Such novelties as sliver keys and crowns or gold acros fasten them, a leather beit and a bright scarf tucked into the high neckline finish them. Black-green with a fuchia scarf and dark blue-green with pigskin yellow are some of the interesting color combinations.

The frock the college girl wears to teas may be one of the new soft velvets or faconne crepes shimmering with satiny figures, accented perhaps at the neckline and waist by a gold rose or a rhinestone morning glory as were those in Chanel's latest winter showing. These will be softer in design with larger sleeves and alightly fuller skirts. At least one black one will be included in the coilege wardrobe, while brown or bottle green may be chosen to accompany coats of those colors.

Conts "Diversified"

The coat question itself seems to be as diversified as the college girl's curriculum. For campus wear there are trim tweeds in falling leaf and wood tones belted and furred in some pelt like beaver, or one of Creed's new military designs modeled after an army officer's coat with a fitted waistline and bold revers. There are three-quarter length sports wools and a number of new fur modelsseal, beaver, nutria, etc .-- in the same abbreviated cut. Afternoon teas will be attended by full length slender black, brown or dark green models trimmed with fox or astrak-



This coat comes straight from the Paris winter fashion shows and is designed for the college girl. Creed makes it of blue and brown tweed collared in beaver. The hat is a blue grey felt finished with a brown quill and hand, the frock brown wool.

through the shoulders this year. vet in the afternoon.

which may be just a little bulkler; woven wool in the morning and vel-

She may "wear" a muff with it if Her hats may include a sports felt The college girl's suit is apt to be see wisnes, made of same flat fur for campus wear and one of the new made of two toned tweed with a slim and slung around her neck by a cord. little velvet bonnets perched well of wool hanging to pattern the sur- and white and is worn with suitings skirt and one of the new the jackets | Her blouse will be of knitted or plaid | nack on the head for afternoon team;

In School Children's Wardrobes It's Still Smart To Be Simple

first day of kindergarten!

Big girls will have some pretty plaids provide amusing variety, So we needn't worry too much about them. But the five and six year bing without benefit of the iron, silky olds will let the responsibility for broadcloths, bright shantungs. their chic rest on mothers' good

be simple, to use fabrics that will as for more dress up occasions. stand up under strenuous wear and prints that are as unsophisticated as their wearer.

lot more individuality, these days. Sturdy School Fabrics

wardrobe. And certain style ideas fabrics. There are countless mix-are cropping up that look like win-tures of silk and wool, cotton and ners in this connection.

The first is dark-toned linen. Not keep youngsters warm but not over-an easily crushed weave, but a heated, sturdy, lightweight kind that will Embroidered woolens are having a sturdy, lightweight kind that will Embroidered woolens are having a take lots of punishment without big rush with the older set, and there showing it. Colors like Dubonnet, is no reason why the kindergarten which was mother's summer favorite age cannot have them too. Fine wool shade of wine, navy, coppery brown crepes are brightening up dark colors and a clear yellow green will look with silky over-plaids, checks and fresh all through the day, and are widely scattered dots. Embroidered extremely smart with little crisp flowers about the size of polka dots white linen collars. Pastel shades are fun for the children.
make attractive trimmings, too. We Fluffy angora woolens, washable
saw a charming frock among the reflannels in plain colors, checks,
cent school collections which was stripes and plaids, as well as soft navy blue linen with collar, cuffs and Jerseys are among the most accept-dainty applique flowers on the pocket abe ideas for practical school wardin a rosy pink. Yellow is gay with robes. All three know no age limit, brown, creamy beige with green or for they are as smart in the first wine. Darker prints in linen with grade as in college. Just be careful light accents have the same individ-to choose young colors and small pat-uality for children's frocks and have the added advantage of being harder (Copyright, 1935, By The Bell the added advantage of being harder to soil than plain colors. The trick

ANGORA WOOL JERSEY

uits and blouses.

ties, belts and coats.

face at regular intervals.

smart tailored wear has long strands

If a room doesn't have sufficient

New clothes are half the fun of Those of the Liberty type have always been a smart standard. Thy starting back to school after vacation. And if one is very small and picture prints, polks dot patterns in a triffe shy, they do help to bolster confetti colors, alphabet prints, con-one's courage on that momentous ventional geometric motifs, candy stripes, bright checks and Scotch

Big girls will have some pretty The biggest portion of a juvenile definite ideas about their own ward- wardrobe will be cotton, and here robes; in fact, they will probably one has almost an endless choicewant to put into practice the things crisp plaid ginghams, spick and span they have learned in sewing class, striped and plaid seersuckers that can be slipped on directly after tub-

In the sheer types, there are flow udgment.
Mothers, being a busy lot, will be plain and corded batiste, frothy musglad to know that the fundamentals line and seed volles which can be of dressing small fry in good taste made so simply they are quite suithaven't changed. It's still smart to able for hot days at school as well

Cottons that will spend the winter tear and innumerable tubbings, to in steam heated classrooms include choose clear, young colors and the darker sateens which have never been available in a better collection of prints, spongy weaves that look Not that simple frocks haven't a like wool, and cotton tweeds of many colors.

But you will need some real wool-Fabrics have a lot to do with the light in weight and so soft that there chic and practicality of a youthful need he no fear of stuffy, scratchy wool, and rayon and wool which will

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NEW SILVER GRAY TIES GAINS FALL POPULARITY.

London (P).—Angora wool jersey is a popular fabric for fall dresses, silver gray ground are patterned equal parts of ice and salt for at Spotted with gilt or silver metal, etripes in powder blue, cherry red if you wish—with additional fruit. To is used for dresses or contrasting and white, to be worn with gray or We call this a mousse, but by below. it is used for dresses or contrasting and white, to be worn with gray or

A pale silver beige ground takes "dusty" blue or wine, dark brown Another type of wool jersey for of beige and brown.

A Tip On Health

It is considered more healthful If a room doesn't have sufficient to roast vegetables when possible, mirror space, or if the dressing-table such as potatoes for example, than to mirror isn't long enough to see how boil them. The saits are removed by

the skirt hangs at the same time you boiling. Six glasses of water should be conlook at the feather in your hat, mir-sumed daily. Some women who want rors may be hung on the back of a to look beautiful and who have lit-door without taking up valuable wall tie time to render beauty its despace. Closet doors or the door mands, will do as well to drink plenleading to the bath are excellent ty of water as to dash an astringent places to hang a full-length mirror. over the face.

APPEAR FOR BLUE SUITS.

with spots, checks, or spots on least 4 hours. Unmoid. Garnishblue toned suitings.

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Layette: the Essentials for a New Crop of Babies

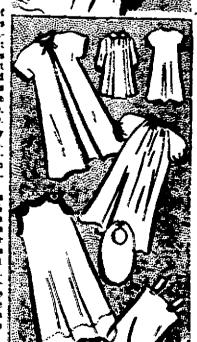
So, that the little darlings will be adequately attired when they are unhered into this world. which makes such a todo about what one wears, we present the most es-sential articles of the well-dressed babies' wardrobe. There are other things that should be included, of course, but dresses and kimonas, and slips, and shirts are things no self-respecting infant can do with-

The number of parments of each kind to be included depends on your patience and your pocketbeck, but you'd better have at least half dozen dresses and allow and shirts se a starter, and at least two kimones and two sacks, and loads of bibs and shirts. It is amaxing how many changes one who does nothing at all but sleep, or look at the ceiling, must have.

The drawes should be of very fine nationals, likewise the slips. Kimones and hed jackets of flannel or challin, bound with ribbon of whatever color is used throughout the layette.

The dress with collar requires 1% yards for full length or 1% yards for short dress. Dress with ragion sleaves requires 1% yards for long dress and 1% for shorter length. The long kinsons requires 1% yards of material 27 or 11 teches wide. For the such it yard. The shirt requires it yard of 31-tach meterial. Full-length slip 1% yards 26-tach meterial for the full bright model, and 1% yards for the full bright model. for abort alto. The Mb requires to part of 36-tech meterial.

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Looks gorgeous, doesn't it? It's a refrigerator dessert and its company name is Fruit Creme Mousse. Delicious—on my, yes! But we'll let you in on a secret-it's really just an elegant ring a fruit and cream.

peaches, and um...m, how luscious nishing with lettuce, you can serve that will be! Later, you could use it as a salad. For Frozen Fruit Salad mixed cocktail fruits or canned apri- use—in place of all cream—1/3 cup cots, and the result would be equally mayonnaise and 2/3 cup heavy fine. Extravagant?-not at all; certainly not any more so than ice And quite as easy to make. Just glance over this recipe:

Fruit Creme Mousse.

1 teaspoon gelatin. % cup fruit juice.

I cup heavy cream. 1/2 teaspoon salt. 2 cups diced fruit, fresh or canned.

% cup powdered sugar. fresh fruit use orange juice or canned pineapple juice), then dissolve this—for both mechanical and ice over boiling water. Whip cream un-box type refrigerators, and for every til thick; add salt and gelatin. Fold course from appetizer to dessert. in diced fruit to which you have Here's a sample of the contents: added powdered sugar. Turn into Appetizers, Chilled Soups, Entrees London (AP).—Ties with a light refrigerator tray and freeze, or turn

Right now make it with fresh changing the recipe slightly, and garcream. This makes the mold a little less rich. With fresh fruits use the same amount of powdered sugar (% cup); but in making the salad with canned fruits you might omit the

> But whichever you make salad or mousse, you may be sure it will be greeted with enthusiasm.

sugar altogether.

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The Ideal Lawn

Making Time Is Here

By The Master Gardener August is the ideal time for mak- regetable shows depends upon the ing a new lawn. During the latter method by which the exhibits are dispart of this month the temperature is played. One mistake is displaying ordinarily moderate and conditions them on tables or stands that are too are favorable for the growth of high. The best effect is obtained by grass. Lawns made in August or the placing them on tables so that they first part of September have sum- will be either below or on the level cient time to become established be- with the eye, except in the cases of fore winter. Then, too, there is little such tall growing plants as are natuweed competition, a decided adden. vantage to the young grass plants.

seed bed for the fall lawn is to seats in a ball park so that speciaspade or plow the soil to the depth tors get a close view only of the first of the surface soil, generally about rows and have to look up at the highsix inches. Then the soil should be rolled and pulverized so as to break 2% or 3 feet from the floor are best clods and to make sure there are no for intimate views of the exhibits. large air spaces in the soil.

To give the lawn a good vigorous soil after it has been pulverized. Spread the plant food evenly over greatly to the artistic effect of the the surface of the area to be seeded.

This table or book as the seeded of the seeded. the surface of the area to be seeded at the rate of four pounds per 100 surface and was planned with the fact square feet, and rake it into the top soil. This final raking assures a level, well pulverized seed bed, and the seed may be sown immediately bottles. The upper one of Bristol after the plant food has been raked late the soil, though if time permits. into the soil, though if time permits, holes being out at regular intervals

make sure the small grass seeds are the bottles. The sides of the table in contact with the soil and then water theroughly, using a fine series so that the send does not mach. Water often but lightly until the seeds germinate and the danger of racking out young plants is possed. When the lawn is established it should be watered less often, but nere thoroughly. Souk it at each natering.

SPUTS, STAINS DISAPPEAR WITH THIS CLEANING MAGIC

Sipposition may be removed from:

To remove syrup or sidely, success status, souk in bet water and then wash in some and warm water.

Tips For Your Garden Show

Much of the success of flower and

Some flowers shows have show The first step in preparing the benches arranged in tiers like the er exhibits. Tables with the surface

A plan has been worked out for the construction of trestles and frames start, one should always work a good for show tables which may be stored start, one should always work a good from year to year which has proved complete plant food lightly into the from year to year which has proved and after it has been nuiverized, very satisfactory and contributed.

it is best to wait one day before to correspond with the mostles of the seeding. After seeding, roll the laws to without the obtrusive appearance of were draped with green and the cardboard of which the apper surface was

Another detail of importance in staging a garden clah show is to provide sisles of sufficient width between the tables. If the club has a success ful attendance at its show, the crowding of speciators in narrow amles is If likely to disastance the exhibits. Six feet as a minimum and a wifer space if the hell accommodates it has been found practicable.

The width of the embildion dables should not be more than 4 feet for practical work among the displays. cloth by scaling 30 minutes in take day above and it is necessary to 7 warm water and then mushing in blace laded flowers. The wife tables water and soap seeks. For we holding too many exhibits are as directly set the stains, so handle care. The time time to many exhibits are as directly set the stains, so handle care.

The status may be remorated by outhing the stain with hard. Roll that Cover greene stained cloth with a cloth and let it stand 12 hours of mile seep and let it stand two hours. Longer. Then wash out with warm Water out with warm water and song, water and such.

Says Women Want Facts On Labels

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 17 .- "Letters from 200,000 homemakers of every income level, and recent conferences with consumers in twenty states on what the labels on canned goods should tell, convinced me that women are more interested than ever before in knowing about the products they buy," Ruth Atwater of the national canner's association, told summer school students at the New York state college of home economics at Cornell University. "Nowadays, women know they

largely control the purse-strings of the nation, as far as consumption of goods is concerned, and they want to know how to get their money's worth when they buy. If the label on the can tells them what they want to know about its contents, they will buy only what satisfies them: If they are not told, they may make unsatisfactory purchases and tell the world about it," Miss Atwater said. A simple label, with common

household terms to describe the coutents of the can, is the type of label on which the national canners association is now working, according to Miss Atwater. She said these terms would be atandardized by laboratory tests to make them always mean the came thing when applied to a product, and that they can be enforced by some official body. For example, one label on a can of peaches might say that the peaches were of the yellow Clingstone variety, tender, six to eight halves, and packed in medium thin strup; while a label on another can might describe its contents as yellow Clingstone, firm. eight to ten haires, with light sirup.

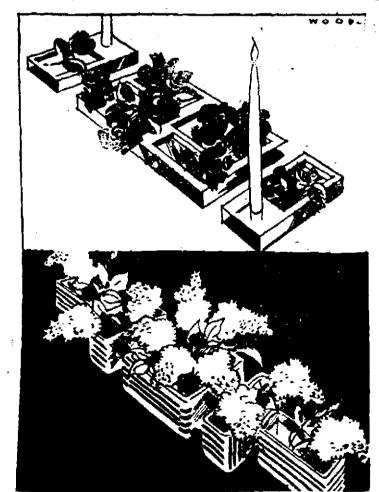
"These characteristics are easily proven." Miss Atwater said. The variety of product has certain dis-Ungulahing qualities; tenderness for instance can be and is now tested by curtain perfected devices, as the almount of weight taken to crush been in a given time; and the amount of segar in strap can be determined by a mechanical device called a sac-

that become said it is believed and experimented with use closely understand such terms and that enforcemanner, you will never again
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Such a system of intelline cannot be become for a problem of the new horizontal quickles.

Brighton Up the Please

Many housewises are daking adwantage of the warm weather to give Doubling blommin. to play with their toys without

Low Containers And Few Flowers "Last Word" In Floral Centerpieces



Oblong Groupings in Crystal Blocks Are Favored.

By MARGERY TAYLOR. Copyright, 1935, by McCall's Maga- piece of rellow roses in a boatzine for The Freeman.

The newest sivie in flower arrangement is facilitatingly "mod- hollowed square blocks of crystal or ern." Once who have tried the new building glass are ideal-with centerpiece containers, for instance, runnies, violets, com flowers or Minn Atwatur said it is believed and experimented with the modern manner, you will never again be sai- shortelem flowers in graduating isided with just howers, no maider polers.

Sensible, too, is the new centerperfected quickly, she pointed out there grouping-low-which en-It takes time and execulmentation livens table conscription by encourwhich is allied with apricultural pro- aging it across as well as along. Demony, the key to modern

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of, for exemple, your table is in 308- not visited it before.

iow, white and silver, use a center shaped bowl of hammered silver.

For arrangements to fit any size table and any mucd. the slightly other short-stem blooms. Low while Johina rinus within each other bedd

Most modern is the "centeralcos" not at the center but at one end of one side of the table.

With or without Nowers, the row ime-laced beads are most benefiful. -girl's head. Fan, fauns or Javanese masks in lustrous white libed effects, is uncelly expressed in four with turquoine or dull inde green.

Minde and Circul

With a white fence, a areen guite. points provided an excellent autidant fire or six Breating amendian. Ext. asine the darker ander done unterpresent playreom for small children, and a denise or small credide; smaller and finger marks clearly. When the same The with their toys without Color is sparingly but eleverily is painted a colorful shade it below the their beath and selling used in the new table descriptions, identify the house for those who have



The early bird gets the parking place. The late bird double-parks behind him and keeps him from get-

There may be a shortage of pork, but there are se many road hogs as

Mistrem You will drive to the station, James, and meet my mother-in-law. And here's a dollar for you, James And if she doesn't come,

Mistress You shall have another

For those who have no cars, Sun-day is a day to get a reet; for those who have cars, Sunday is a day to get arrested.

Man-You have tire troubles! Friend—Yes; every time my slarm clock goes off mornings.

"Out our way," observes a man, "the hitch-hikers have a new theme song—Beautiful Isle of Thumb-where."

Teacher-Why was Columbus sent home in chains? Pupil-So he wouldn't skid on the wet roads.

If automobile tolls become much heavier, the Civilian Conservation Corps will have to drop its other work and live up to its name,

Dealer-Has your car been used Man-No. My wife hasn't driven more than 10,000 words in it.

The side roads are always more interesting than the highways with their traffic and congestion and noise and confusion. It is a treat when out for a pleasure drive to turn off the highway into a side road. The over-hanging trees and closely bordering fields furnish a panorama of ecenery and pictures that are a refreshing change. They make of a drive in-stead of a marathon, a journey of exploration and undiscovered country.

Fair Salesiady—Could I interest you in an Airflow Chrysler? Youth—Lady, you could interest me if you were in a second-hand

A criminal always thinks he's smarter than honest people; but if he were, he wouldn't be a criminal.

Youth-Did your father complain about my staying so late last night? Girl Friend-No. On the contrary he asked me how I could be so thoughtless as to let you go to work without any breakfast.

A young man was going to surprise his girl friend with a hand-tinted photograph of herself and when the artist asked the color of the girl's eyes he didn't know.

Stranger—Excuse me, sir, but weren't you in my class at college? Native—Nope. Never went to colright here at home.

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A man thinks he knows a great deal, but he can't tell his wife what kind of meat to have for dinner to morrow when she asks him.

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The sleeves are long, with buttoned cuffs and braided frogs of chamois wool attractively ornament charge when she asks him. morrow when she asks him.

Friend-I hear Dr. Pizen is in the hospital. me of his own medicine.

Life is like a cafeteria. You must help yourself to the good things you see. Nobody will come around and

take your order. Rallroad Official-Here! What do you mean by throwing those trunks

about like that? The porter gasped in astoniahment, and several passengers pinched themselves to make sure that it was real. Then the official again spoke

Railroad Official-Dou't you see that you are making big dents in the coacrete platform?

to the porter:

To him that bath shall be given applies also to government loans.

A man who can speak six dead languages ought to make a very so-

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 898 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.

WASHABLE VELVET PRINTS

MAKE FAIL ENSEMBLES.

London (P) .- Dressy fall encembles are made of washable, uncrashable, de-lastered velvet overprinted in timel or patterned with colored flowers and gold lines.

The reivet is of fine cheen and delicate texture. The coats are trimmed with gold lame or colored toffeta and are worn with lame or taffeta blouses. These outlits are for day or even-

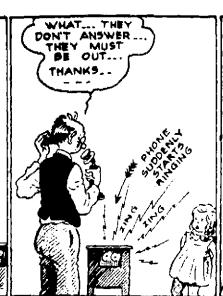
ing wear.



GAS BUGGIES-The Easy Way Out











HE MOMENT



preparation for a return to school or college soon will be occupying the minds of mothers and daughters, yet with so many decidedly smart back-tro-school styles being shown in the market, one should find it comparatively easy to select desirable and practical outfits for school room, campua and dressy wear.

Plaids are especially favored in back bodice using the nattern

Planning the fall wardrobe in category, the one sketched here, us-

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| Native Nope. Never went to college. I learned to drink and loaf youthful fashions for fall and win| Staped design, the remainder of the pattern back bodice using the pattern straight, and for the front bodice. ter, in some cases, appearing as trim- sleeves and skirt, the plaid stripes

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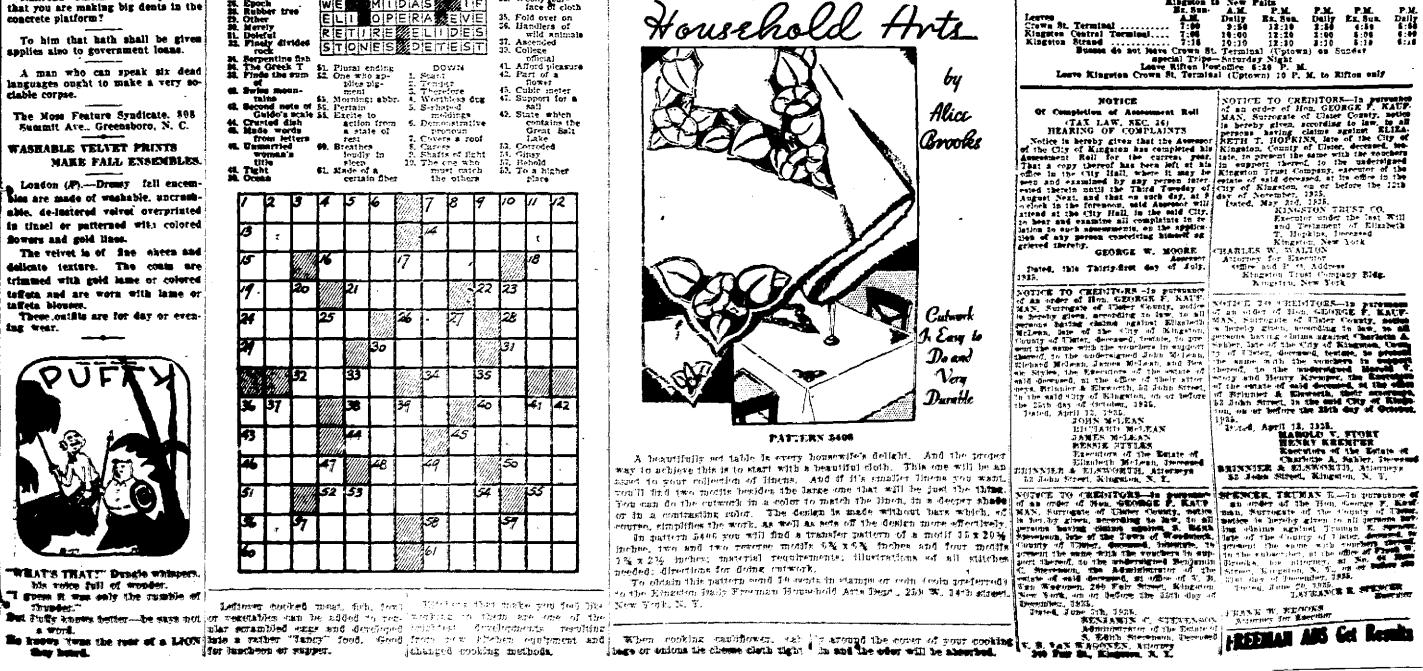
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Harold—Yes, his wife gave him The Daily Cross Word Puzzie



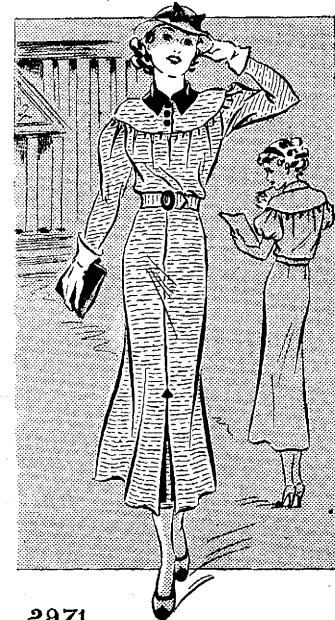


Fits Everyday Needs For Juniors

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2971

It's time to be considering a smart little dress of wooly novelty crepe so new looking and so lovely for first fall days.

The model pictured in green with yellow tinge, is especially smart with effective soft fulness through the bodice. The Boy collar and buttons are satin crepe.

Nothing could be simpler to sew!

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Household Arts Alice Brooks Culmark J. Easy to Do and Vorg Durable

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A heaviffully set table is every housewife's delight. And the proper way to achieve this is to start with a beautiful cloth. This one will be an asset to your collection of litteria. And if it's smaller lineau you want. won'll find two modific besides the large one that will be just the thing.

"OFF-NOTE" ROOM POPULAR IN DECORATING THE HOME

A vogue in decorating is to have one "period" room in a house or apartment which otherwise scintilates with chromium plating and

antique furniture or Georgian china regions.

as well as modern glass or chromium finished articles. It also satisfies the love for what is old and beautiful as well as for that which is modern and chic in decoration.

A new feature of the Nature Museum and Trail area at Bear glass, or to have one modern room Mountain Park, now being conwhen the rest of the house is fur- structed and developed, is a large nished in the style of a hundred Fern Garden which is intended to include all of the common and rare This practical idea was started by ferns of the Highlands of the brides who received wedding gifts of Hudson and immediately adjacent

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

OPERATING ON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Kingston bus terminals located as fol-Uptown Bus Terminal, Crewn street; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Termi-nal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Kilenvilla-Kingston Bas

(Engle Bus Line, Inc.) Leaves Elienville week-days: 7:05, 110:30 a, m.; 1:00, 2:45 p. m. Sundays:

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Leaves Kingston Central Terminal week-days: 9:06 a. m.; 2:18, "3:00, 8:18 p. m.
Sundays: "3:15 p. m.
Leaves Crown Street Terminal (uptown) week-days: 8:18 s. m.; 2:20, 3:15, 8:20 p. m. Sundays: 3:80 p. m. Sundays: 3:80 p. m.

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Beat Trip.
Leaves Kripplebusk for Kingston 7:45 s. m. except Sundays.

Leaves Kripplebusk for Kripplebush 5:30 p. m. except Saturday 2:15 p. m.
Connections at Kingston for Sangerties.
Catskill, Albany, Poughbeepele, Pine Hill.
Margaretville. Woodstock, New Paita, Rosendale, Trains both North and South Greybound Lines, Short Lines, and Hudgon River Day Line.
Connections at Ellenville for Grehamsellle, Wartsboro, Middletown, Monticelle, Fallaburg, Loch Sheldrake, White Leke, Swan Lake and Liberty.

White Star Bus Line
Ringston to Resentale

Leaves Ringston, Crown street terminal iuptown) daily except Bunday; 11:55 a. m.; 4:55 p. m. Daily: *2:20, v3:40, 15:30 p. m.

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Leaves Kingston, Control Terminal: Except Sunday: 8:48 daily: 10:80 s. m., 1:18, 8:48, 11:48 s.

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Margaretville, Fleischmanns, Pine Bith
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for
Margaretville daily except Sunday: *6:48
a. m.; *1:08, 2:00, 8:16, 8:28, 7:48 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Hotel; 7:00 a. m.;
1:15, 3:00, 8:20, 8:30, 7:38 p. m.
Sundays: 10:50 a. m.; *1:05, 3:58,
6:28, 7:48 p. m.
Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily
except Sunday 7:48, *9:30, 16:20 a. m.;
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Bus leaving Kingston at 2:50 p. m. rune
west side of reservoir to West Shokan and
Lancaville only.
Trips marked Sunday only also run en
holidays.
Busses make connection with D. and N.
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Busses run west side of reservoir Sundays and holidays.
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and 3:45 p. m. runs direct to New York
City.
Note: Bus leaving Kingston 7:50 p. m.

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Bus leaving Laneaville daily at 10:18 runs west aids of reservoir to Kingstos. Busses will meet train July 2, 8 and Asgust 30 only, arriving at Kingston 10:88 b. m.

King-ton to Woodstock Line

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HEARING OF COMPLAINTS
Notice in hereby given that the Assessor of the City of Kingston has completed his Assessment Rell for the current point.
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KINGSTON TRUST CO.

Executor under the last Will sand Testiment of Elizabeth T. Hopking, Disconced Kingston, New York

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∠ET'S go places—it's vacation time!

Lame Horse Gulch, Strawberry Plains, Notichucky, Hobble Hog Ridge. Tarrytown. Burntshirt Pass... there's something about American place names that makes you want to go a-gypsying.

All the continent is yours this year. There never was a better time to see the wonders of your country. Roads were never better. Prices were never lower... and who can count on it that they will be as low next year?

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There never was more to see. Out West—the huge Boulder Dam, the great new Exposition at San Diego, the National Parks that you've wanted to visit since you were a child. East? There's Colonial America with its treasure house of folk lore, France-in-Canada just a few hours are to be particularly to the control of the con

history being made that your grandchildren will read about in school. Down South there's the TVA where you will watch a new civilization being born, visit with picturesque mountaineers who still speak the quaint language of Queen Elizabeth's day, and then drive past old plantation houses steeped in their memories of "Befo' de War."

Tillamook, Mauch Chunk, Garden of the Gods, Waah Waah Mountains, Culpepper, Oshkosh, Winnepesaukee, Funeral Mountains, Thief River Falls, San Luis Obispo, Chocolate Mountains, Lake Mashapaug, Chickamauga, San Leandro Tallapoosa, Turkey Run, Shenandoah, Hogan's Knob, Mule's Ear Pass, Over-the-Hills-and-Far-Away, Cold Harbor, El Camino Del Rey... there's something about American place names that makes you want to be up and away at sunrise and over a winding road.

Plan now for a real summer . . . à complete change . . . a trip you will never forget!



How To Save Money
On Your Vacation

O HE family can take a fine vacation and spend a lot of money doing it. Their next-door-neighbors can take the same trip, do the same things, enjoy the same rest and change of scene and get by on a lot loss. How come?

It's all in how you get ready beforehand . . . and it makes a mighty hig difference! Sensible people buy for a vacation the same way they buy food for a dinner party, gifts for Christman, furniture for a new home.

They "shop the ads" in the Daily Freeman!

Don't wait until a week beforehand and then scurry around trying to get ready. You'll be in a heavy, you won't have time to buy wisely, you'll invariably pay too much! Start now to read and check the Duily Freeman ads. Take advantage of the advertised sales to cut corners and still be sure of high quality.

Begin by "shopping the ads" in today's inne. Keep it up every day. Then when the great day dawns, you will be ready for vacation down to the last button — and have more money to spend on fun and "gaing pieces"!

ured players in the opening feature.

a show alive with catchy songs and

little to do in this film.

cameras at the present time. An added feature of tonight's bill is "Amateur Night", a stage show that

has grown more popular each week

Tomorrow.

Orpheum: "Mr. Dynamite." Dashiell Hammett, author of "The Thin Man," "The Glass Key", etc., is also the originator of this tale, but

it lacks the snap and the terse humor Mr. Hammett's other screen

stories It has plenty of action how-

ever, and Edmund Lowe, in the star-ring role, creates one of his most favorable screen characterizations.

t's a mystery yarn with Mr. Lowe

solving the problem, and the play as a whole is fairly entertaining drama. A new serial, "The Lost City" also begins as a regular week-end

Ice water applied to face and

ands is first aid in fainting.

because of the talent displayed.

Broadway: Same.

featurette.

Kingston: Same.

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ON A BICYCLE BUILT FOR FUN



An unusual bike and an unusually fetching companion help E. M. (Sampan) Barnes, of the U. S. S. Manley while away his shore-leave hours at Bar Harbor, Me. His companion is Miss Peggy Van Dusen of colony. The bike will appear in the "Procession of Canturies," a society fete. (Associated Press Photo)

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS SIGHTS SOUNDS

HOLLYWOOD - Many players who have felt the same way will sympathize with Alan Baxter, young stage actor, under contract and waiting for his first film assign-

Baxter, swinging his sun glasses and pacing the floor, was holding forth to the effect that Hollywood ought to provide padded cells for the well-being of actors.

"Did you ever miss a train and wait for another, knowing all the time you were an hour late already for a date with your best girl? Did you ever fall many stories in a broken elevator and go through the agony of waiting for the crash? Well, to me that's Hollywood," he

Could Use Padded Cell

In pictures they look ahead to a dim and distant future. I've heard that many actors are brought to Hollywood only to wait a year. sometimes longer, before getting their first chance at a part.
"And that's enough to get any-

one. Usually I'm not nervous at all but look at me now. I've aiready chewed the end off my fountain pen, gnawed a dozen pencils to shreds, and twisted these sun glasses all out of shape. I could use a padded cell right handly!"

And this was after Baxter had been in padless Hollywood less than a month. Fortunately, perhaps, he is supposed to get before the camera before another month passes. But there are players, just as eager to work, who are still idling (and looking for padded cells) after six months, a year, or more of do-ing nothing except being under con-

Rochelle Waited

Rochelle Hudson is one who used to wonder what good having a contract did, except for the weekly paycheck. Luise Rainer, the Viennese girl, was under contract several months before she made "Esca-pade," and she might still be undiscovered if Myrna Loy had not left her role in that picture. Scores of young "stock girls"-and boys too with ambitions to do things haunt their studios, hoping that if they are seen often enough their faces will come to mind when pictures are be-

The actors who get hurry calls and fly out to Hollywood, with instructions to be made up and on the set early, are the really fortunate ones. Once you get a part, provided you do fairly well in it, it is easier to get others. The career gains momentum. But every new actor needs the "push" of one role to start the ball rolling.

Events Around

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 17 (A).-New York state sought today an additional \$12,000,000 from the federal government to continue the Barge Canal deepening project. Major Thomas F. Farrell, chief engineer of the State Department of Public Works, said the money was needed to carry the work through the winter. The additional allotment, he said, would permit the employment of men along the line of the canal

Watertown, N. Y., Aug. 17 (49) .-Clarence Adams, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adams, was killed yesterday when struck by a passenger train as he wandered on the track while picking berries with his cousin. The accident occurred between Watertown and Calcium.

from Hudson to Oswego.

New York, Aug. 17 (P).—Philip Buono, 26, of the Bronx, was held here today on a robbery charge for questioning by Albany police in connection with the bi-jacking of a truck on the outskirts of Albany a month ago. He is suspected of being one of five men who held up the truck while it was enroute from Utica to New York city.

New York, Aug. 17 (P).-Leonard Welsman. 38-year-old alleged con-adence man, was held here today on a charge of grand larceny in con-section with the reported swindling of \$50,000 from Leon D. Rothschild of libaca,

Weisman was arraigned late yenterday on a charge of grand lar-cent and was sent back to jail when he was unable to post \$7,500 ball. further bearing was set for Au-

Rothschild accuses Weisman of swindling him in a fake business

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 17 (P),....Ned bypers of North Syramps today eeld the Fresident's Cup In his display of gladiolas at the eighth annual show of the New York State cladiola Society. Other price win-ners included: Mrs. N. S. Ford of Elmira: A. M. Fisher of Cortland; R. K. Sheldon of Waterrown and Mrs. H. Smith of Kings Ferry.

Albert, N. T., Aug. 17 (P).- New Torrit state was richer by \$20 today persone some citizen's conscience euro a twinge. The money was tw seived from an amidentified person

by State Comptroller Morris S. Tre-"There seems to be an upward

The Empire State trend in the moral standards as well as the stock market," Tremaine

Too Many Freckles

Philadelphia-Judges, tired of counting freckles, gave up and awarded a silver cup to John Mc-Cann, 11. on the basis of the most! freckles for any given square inch.

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HIS EXCELLENCY--At The Theatres

Broadway: "Curly Top." Proving her versatility with songs and dancing, little Shirley Temple, now on vacation in Hawali, rings up another triumph in this, her latest flicker that is her show from the opening tick of the camera. Although the plot is trite. Miss Temple is at her best in the mediocre story for it gives her every opportunity to show how simple it is to make a success of any motion picture in which she appears. John Boles and Rochelle Hudson provide the necessary love interest and Jane Darwell is featured. This is a gay, sparkling little show, made worth seeing through the surprising genius of Shirley Temple. A picture for the whole family to see and en-Orpheum: "Love in Bloom" and "Under the Pampas Moon". Dixie Lee, Joe Morrison, George Burns and Gracie Allen are the four feat-

THE GOVERNOR OF WYOMING

grand comedy moments. The favorite avocation of Gov. 'Under the Pampas Moon" is Warner Baxter's latest starring vehicle, a show that has moments of greatness as it tells of an Argentine flowers. Born January 29, 1886, in gaucho who gets tangled up with a Kansas, young Leslie moved with sophisticated world he never knew his parents to Laramie, Wyo., a few existed. Ketti Gallien, a newcomer years later. After high school and to the screen, is beautiful but has business college, he worked for a few ittle to do in this film.

Kingston: "The Man on the Flying Trapeze". The finest comic on
the screen today has a story tailored salutre. He was in the oil busifiess exclusively to his measure in this hit when the United States entered the comedy, and the pantomime and World War and he enlisted as a genuine ability of W. C. Fields to perform miracles in humor was never more clearly demonstrated than in this tale of a meek little than in this tale of a meek little Emerson, who died, and in 1934, man of the Caspar Milquetoast Miller was re-elected for four years, variety who gets up enough nerve He and Mrs. Miller, who was Marto attend a wrestling match. This garet Morgan, of Denver, have a son, play has everything to make it a John, a student of Colorado univerreal success and the fine support of sity, and a daughter, Mrs. John Kathleen Howard and Mary Brian is Mabee of Cheyenne. invaluable. As it is, the show is a distinct hit, one of the best of the current comedy dramas, and W. C.

The body of Poland's Marshal. Josef Pilsudski, was buried in the Fields proves himself to be the out- cathedral attached to the royal castle standing comedian before the at Cracow.

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Here are camera studies of the late Will Rogers, one of the greatest humanists of all times, and of Wiley Post, one of the greatest aviators of all times. They died together when Post's plane crashed in Alaska. (Associated Press Photos)

ROGERS IN SOME OF HIS STAGE AND SCREEN ROLES



Will Rogers, world-famous humorist, actor and philosopher, is pictured here in some of his stage and screen roles. At left he is shown as he appeared on the stage years ago as a gum-chewing, rope-twirling commentator. Other pictures show him in more recent film roles. (Associated

WILL ROGERS AND HIS WIFE



Will Reserve the famous compellers in pictured here with Mrs. Rossess.

ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN AND REAP THE REWARDS.

OLD FRIENDS PARTED BY DEATH



Will Rogers, intimate friend of a host of the country's statesmen. Is pictured here during a happy session with an old fishing and hunting partner. Vice-President Garner. (Associated Press Photo.)

WHERE FAMOUS PAIR WERE KILLED



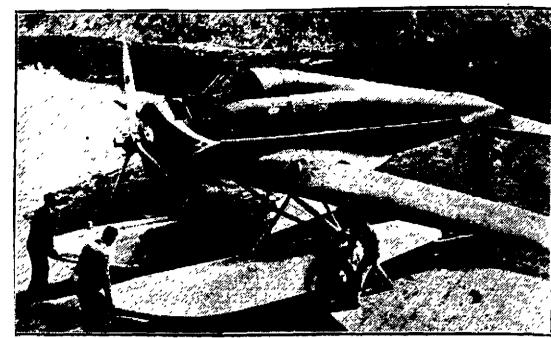
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PLANE IN WHICH POST. AND ROGERS DIED

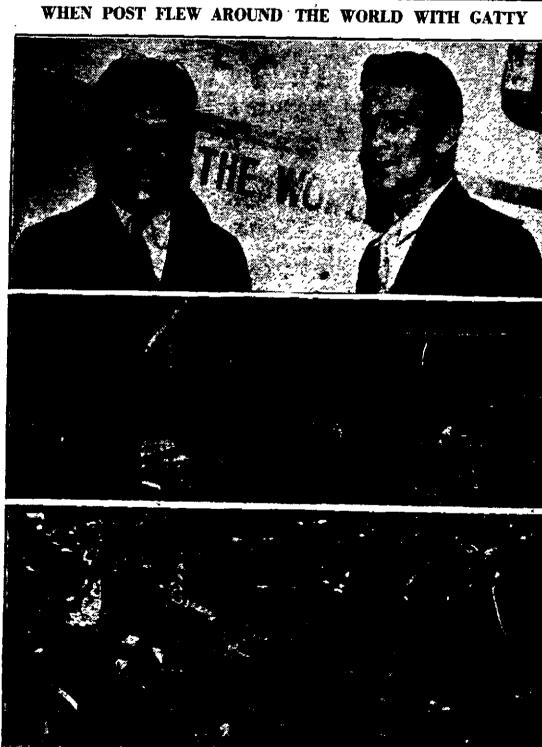


This was Wiley Post's new monoplane in which Post and Will Rogers crashed to their deaths in Alaska.

POST AND ROGERS BEFORE START OF TRAGIC TRIP



Wiley Post (right) and Will Rogers are shown chatting together at Scattle, Wash., just before they started their aerial vacation to Alaska. Their trip ended in tragedy when their plane crashed near Point Barrow, northernmost tip of Alaska. (Associated Press Photo.)



Wiley Fost first thrilled the world in 1931 when he, with Barold Gatty as navigator, whirled around the globe in the record time of eight days, 15 hours and 51 minutes. These pictures show Fost and Gatty (200) during their record dash; crowds swamping around their plane, the Winnie Man, in New York at the end of the flight, and (below) the filers acknowledging New York ers' cheers during a triumphal tour of Breadway.

Gas Is Discovered In Mr. Hashrovek Bested a match and held it over the opening. Image distriby the saw leasted and burned continuously with a large flame. Gas Is Discovered In

London, Aug. 17 (F)--- George Landburg, leader of the labor oppo-There was much interest shown sition in the House of Commons, by the townstell and the fire was al-

ogers and Post Homeward Bound

(Continued from Page One)

ry, and her...sister, Miss Theda ake, started for California from during the night, several urs after learning of her husind's tragic death in Alaska.

Dorothy Stone, daughter of Actor red Stone, who was an intimate iend of: Will Rogers, and who was riving the car, accompanied the ogers party as they left here be-

ind a police escort.

It was understood they left the bility of a crowd awaiting their crival in New York.

Left Big Estate.

Hollywood, Calif., August 17 (2).

extensive real estate holdings not done for the colonists. ere and in Oklahoma, government onds, life insurance totalling \$1,-50,000 and annual income from otion pictures, radio and his eyn licate writings at upwards of \$600,-

The actor's wife and three chil tren are beneficiries of the bulk of he life insurance. Fifty thousand lollars of the amount is payable to he actors' equity fund.

Claremore Memorial,

Claremore, Okla., August 17 () Regardless of where funeral sarv. more and the humorist's home town will close up shop, Joe Martin, chamber of commerce secretary, aid today,

'We want to pay tribute to the man who meant so much to us in the street final approval. pest way we can," said Martin.

Posts are Dazed

Maysville, Okla., Aug. 17 (A). Home folk will gather at a small rove before the farm home of Wiley Post's parents near here to pay final ribute to the noted filer who rashed with Will Rogers in Alaska. "I think the best place is right tere at home." said gray-haired W.

The decision was made after the mourned in Great Britain today as ier's widow arrived to learn his arents' wishes on the funeral.

om Ponta City where she had been isiting, to assure the parents their ishes about funeral plans would go nquestioned.
The 'round-the-world filer will be

uried in Oklahoma City, however. The elder Post, after conferring rith his sobbing wife, murmured: We may not be here always, and a'd like to know his grave never ould go untended."

Young Mrs. Post prepared today o speed to Seattle by airplane to eet the body of her husband. She eturned to Ponca City last night. Final funeral plans will take orm when she claims the body. The aviator's parents are gentle

nd unassuming folk, hardly aware he world can share their grief with ous, and is well remembered. em. Mr. Post worried somewhat about his "milking," but was told Post in an Alaskan c by neighborly iriends they had air-minded Australia, taken care of the cows for him. "I never did want to be vain

bout it." the father enunciated slowly, choosing his words with care-"and I never told Wiley so, but I have come to think that he was one of the greatest men that to death in the arctic. rer lived.'

herent with grief. She sat in her

without him."

Will Rogers Recalled.

he fourth reader for 10 years. claimed he didn't know much about

"All I know is what a read in the papers. he often remarked. It was from the daily press that it was from the daily present a Lockheed Strius wing on a Lock- the world, said town, the philosopher-actor gathered mate-heed Orion fuscings, saying this was "a leader in world aviation," combination would give him greater Gatty was deeply affected in the combination would give him greater Will Rogers' remarks," said the visibility." late President Wilson, "are not only

humoreus-but illuminating. was Indian blood in his veins.

the boat," he once declared War-torn Europe had a chance to chuckle in 1914 when Rogers, then tical inspector here for the depart-in the Midnight Follies in New York, ment of commerce, said Post's plane

commented on Henry Ford's posce was operating under a restricted whip to Europe.
"If he'll take these girls we got

'em down between the trenches, be-such as crop dusting—as dis-liero me, the boys will be out of the tinguished from licenses to carry trenches by Christman." Of the peace covenant, Le wrote:

"It care in there, "there is to be no wapter more war." And there is a paragraph port mechanics recalled. further down telling you where to net your ammunition in case there!

ጥ ልዩ የነውጣ Hollywood, today recalled the time and Wiley Post in Alaska were pic sept T. Byrnex, Groze M. Cohan tribute to Will Rogers, Gallery he made a bet with Rogers that he tared as a "terrible orders" today by Thomas Hitchcock. Jr., and many Gods distensed in silence. couldn't make the late President a man who has faced them.

Calvin Coolidge saile. Rogers and the Freddent were รัฐบายอัง เออี...

aRogers said: "I'm sorry, I didn't a month ago, said: which your name."

liage," and laughed out loud. When in 1928, Rogers was put two set in you think you will never forth as a possible candidate for be able to gruous. resident by his friends, and after

Receive observato run. The new-

was visiting Rogers' studio and he was explaining the manied to do." he continued. "We Distributous of America, told the liner Levitia, acround off the en- and Mrs. Perry Hitchcock at Hunter to town last week.

Over youder is supposed to be along from place to place.

Senator Ridiason said, "The moved by rader today after the Roper H. Louistan of Ridiason is and Mile and son, and failed to relical herself its be the speaker at the Lione City Mr. and Mrs. Harrid Mile and son, where they for each is Suggest Stanley R. Morgan, the moved private present had failed to relical herself its be the speaker at the Lione City Mr. and Mrs. The 12.475-rem Boston meeting Members, of Leptoniale, Mr. and Mrs. off Arizone, where they fry eggs in

street in New York, which has just been annexed to Los Angeles."

The late Dwight W. Morrow was a close friend of Rogers, and this was the tribute the actor paid him: "Merrow was the best ambassador that ever lived, for he admitted that he wasn't one and knew nothing

Capital Baddened

about it."

Washington, Aug. 17 (A).—A capital seddened by the deaths of Will Rogers and Wiley Post still could not help smiling as it recalled the jokes and cheery gibes with which the cowbey philosopher was wont to entertain high efficiation. Wherever a knot of legislators

gathered expressions of bereavement were heard, and such ejacula-It was understood they left the tions as "two gallant gentlemen are tain in Stamford to avoid the post gone" and "Rogers was the world's greatest humorist."

Speaker Syrus, who had said on hearing of the tragedy that he had had a premonition of it, later smiled madly as he recalled Rogers' last -Will Rogers left an estate unoffi- gibe" at the Democrats. Rogers Will Rogers lett an estate unom-lally estimated at between \$2,500,-00 and \$6,000,000.

From close business and financial sociates of the humorist it was earned Rogers' wealth consisted coronaive real estate holdings.

To Furchase Winnie Mac

The capital heard today that Post's old world-girding plane, Winnie Mas, which Congress is going to buy for the Emitheonian In-stitution, will serve as a memorial to Rogers as well as Post.

Dr. C. G. Abbott, secretary of the Smithsonian, said the peloved humorist's name "undoubtedly" when the exhibit is arranged.

By a coincidence a bill to pay

Post \$25,000 for the plane so he would have the funds to continue ces for Will Rogers are held; there his experimental flights in the stratosphere, was up for action yestorday about the time the world learned of his death. Both chambers passed it, and only action on a minor Senate amendment is neces-

> Sitting in lobbies and about luncheon tables, many congressmen talked of Rogers and Post. Some recalled how Rogers once made a political speech for Ogden Mills in which the humorist said Mills, then a candidate for Congress, was the only one in the race "who owned his own silk hat,"

Great Britain Mouras "I think the best place is right ere at home," said gray-haired W. ers, who kidded the royal family as no Englishman dared to do, was

in his native land.
Rogers really liked England and She hastened to the humble frame the feeling was mutual. It-was reungalow in the Washits Valley called that the Prince of Wales, his friend, pace described him as a great man.

Long tributes both to the cowbey comedian and to Wiley Post, who perished with him in an Alaskan plane crash, were published by morning papers.

hogers was acclaimed as "the best loved man in the world" and as "America's most efficient ambassador" by other commentators.

Australia Shocked

Sydney, Australia, Aug. 17 (A).— The days when Will Rogers was flat broke here in 1902 and went to work for a circus at \$25 a week were recalled today.

He became a favorite at the cir-The death of Rogers and Wiley Post in an Alaskan crash shocked

Made From "Spare Parts." Although it was assembled from "spare parts," Wiley Post was proud of the low-winged monoplane

which carried him and Will Rogers Post's mother was almost inco-erent with grief. She sat in her was," Post told machanics when the ship was com-Post told ocking chair on the front porch, pleted several weeks ago in Burbank.

moaning:
"Oh, I was so crazy about Wiley.
My boy! I don't see how I can live which Post made two hazardous round-the-world flights. Charles Babb, international dealer

Hollywood. August 17 (R).—Will in used aircraft, disclosed that Post this wireless controls last winter Rogers, who once said he had studied purchased the fuselage and wings of through they Barrow. the new plane for him. "Post said he wanted a wing with

large lifting surface. Babb said. seemed be knew what he was

Post's resolve to build his own umorens—but illuminating. Ship instead of buying a new stand-He was a true American. There and plane caused considerable comment among fliers, who believed ing part of his machine "Maybe my ancestors didn't come limited financial resources influenced over on the Mayflower, but they met the noted pilot in going sheed with

his plans. Joe Marriott, supervising aeronau-

Restricted licenses, Marriott exright here in this show and let 'em plained are granted for certain types wear the same contumes and march of test flying, industrial flying. passessers on commercial lines. When the plane was finished, Port ed approval of the job. air-

A Terrible Ordeal. Washington, Aug. 17 (P)-The as one."

Irvin 5. Cobh. now an actor. in firing harards braved by Will Rogers P. Gore of Oklahoma, Speaker Jo-

> Captain Haz McClelian of the army air corps, who flew to Point Barrow

such your name.

Ton Calvin Congress think you will herer he able to recolled earld: Ton Calvin Congress and when

lice and show most of the year and -in mid-summer-soft and, he

The army fifer said be talked with Indian Pearse me dated, and if I post at Seattle August 2, december 500 point on without will."

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Tost didn't knew emethy what he of the Motion Ficture Producers and passengers of the Anchor-Donaldson turned after a week spent with Mr. was planning to have it easy, jumping radio audience.

the are box; and this is a town in harrow wireless operator who fashed citizen of this land has passed at high title. The 12.445-ton liber, meeting Monday night at the Elms. Revert, of Leptonsiale. Mr. and Mrs. Texas, where men are men and wo the first needs of the dissolver and landly of the true of the land of the dissolver and landly of the true of the land of

DEAD FLIER AND HIS WIFE



Mrs. Wiley Post was prostrated with grief when she was advised at home in Ponca City, Okla., that her husband and Will Rogers crashed to death in Alaska. Mrs. Post at first planned to make the northern trip with her husband, but returned to Ponca City for an operation. The would be linked with that of Post couple are shown here at their reunion after Post's lone solo flight around the world. (Associated Press Photo.)

POST FLIES ALONE AROUND THE WORLD





In 1933 Wiley Post again tuned up his famous plane, the Winnie Mae, ers' fruit tour started at 10 o'clock and flew, alone, around the world in seven days, 18 hours, 49½ minutes, Friday at the farm of Samuel Mott, daughter, Jean, of Oneonta are weekthe Winnie Mae is pictured in the midst of New York welcomers at the end of the gruelling flight, and Post is shown getting his second baptism of hour epent there went on to the Read william with the went on to the A. W. Williams Wre were Mrs. Williams Cooke of the Read william Cooke of the Read will be a cooke of the Read will Broadway ticker tape as he rods in triumph to a New York reception. Waiter Clarke farm at Milton. (Associated Press Photo.)

wrecked plane, was described by Mc- said Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, Mrs. Devello S. Haynes, left Thurs-Ciellan as "a real hero." Morgan, he said, worked daily at in all phases has advanced to the to spend Sunday here before returnhis wireless controls last winter high place it holds today."

Gatty's Tribute

a Lockhood Sirius wing on a Lock- the world, said today the American ward. Gatty was deeply affected by former mayor, l'acific Palisades as a

Post's death.

unprecedented capacity for becom-The absolutely nerveless manner Hollywood last night. This tinsel-

in which he overcame his dibability, streaked land of make believe teaching himself to judge distance missed Will Rogers. and size with one eye, gives an indication of his character. He was one of the best friends I ever had.

Radio Tributes

Rogers' and Wiley Post's friends- house for the weekly fights. leaders in all walks of life-naid them tribute over the radio waves comedian, climbed into the ring. that have carried much of Rogers' He does it every Friday night. humorous philosophy into millions clowning, turning of homes.

Fred Stone, Senate Leader Joseph T. Robinson, Sepator Thomas

two men, ending:

To touch the sun." "The world suddenly seems to Will Rosers, who seldom goes

Hollywood Sorrows

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 17 (49) .-Hollywood turned sorrowing Melbourne, Australia, Aug. 17 thoughts toward the north today as about and it seemed logical when he (A).—Harold Gatty, who flew with the body of its most beloved celebexplained that he was going to put Wiley Post on his first trip around rity, Will Rogers, headed home-Beverly Hills claimed him as

> president, but Hollywood loved him will preach from the subject, "The committee with Mrs. Charles Bell as "Wiley was an extraordinary as a co-worker—and one of the big-man," he said. "He possessed an gest box office names in pictures. Strange were the reactions in gay sentimental, sophisticated, maudlin

> > He was seldom, if ever, seen along the bright light fromiler.

Yet over the night club cocktail Will Rogers was American avia- glasses a bull fell last night when the chatter turned, as it did all night, to the tracedy in the north. At the Legion Stadium the usual New York, Aug. 17 (P).-Will crowd of Hollywoodites packed the

Joe E. Brown, the wide-mouthed bandsprings, challenging the fighters. The crowd always howls.

But Brown had a different tome Last Dight. He faid a touching State in the haseball game Sunday to average of the faith to f Monte

Robb Wilson, New Jersey director to have trouble with her eyes. May-Stars: 1, Afgordo, 2h; H. DeCarthy, John but the same was called in an appropriately road a thorn to the day of the country of the co When you are flying up there of aeronautics, read a poem to the be it was a tear, perhaps she was two men, ending:

thinking of the time of the gala W. Harris, 2b; W. Jones, 1f; A interfering.

"You shall live though you may die premier of one of her first methon Angeron, c; M. Petrone, as T. Gale. Peter Roomey is cuitically in at Since you third as men should by hickurys. She wasn't very well Soaring through life's trackless sky known, and some of the long emablished stars may have resented her Coolidge had made his famous "I do said, made it difficult to take off and friend of Rogers, went before the Anthony of the big stars in the country of the big stars and stars of the stars of the

trance of Reliast Lough, were Semator Richtmenn self. "The moved by trader today effer the

FIGURE IN POST-ROGERS TRAGEDY







Sargeant Stanley R. Morgan (left), of the U. S. Army signal corps, found the bodies of Wiley Post and Will Rogers in their wrecked plane near Point Sarre: Alasks, He turned the bodies over to Dr. Hanry W. Greist (center), Presbyterian medical missionary at Point Sarrow, to be cared for at the mission hospital. At right is Charles Brower, so-called "Mayor of Point Sarrow," and storekeeper there for 55 years, whom Post and Rogers were going to visit when they were killed. (Associated Press Photo)

PRESIDENTIAL CONGRATULATIONS



After his record solo flight around the world, Wiley Post made a special trip to Washington where he was warmly congratulated by President Roosevelt. (Associated Press Photo.)

A. W. Williams, Mrs. M. E. May-

nard, Mrs. Laura Tillson Vall and

chairman, and Grange members pre-

Miss Lillian Johnston returned

Mr. and Mrs. Harrey LeFevre

LeFevre took their two children back

MODENA

S. Branner of New Pultz in the at-

Mr. and Mrs. Avenstus Weite, 20-

Mrs. Ransol Water and Mrs. Wil-

A. Foster of Clintonsale was a

Mr. and Mrs. George Eckert and

family of this place, accompanied by

C. E. Browne camp.

HIGHLAND

Miss Ella Parker of Sydney, who Mrs. Edna Deyo Abrams drove to the has been the guest of her cousin, Sundown valley Friday to spend the said Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, Mrs. Devello S. Haynes, left Thurs- day and visit with the Robert Richwar time flying ace, "transportation day for New Rochelle and returned ter family, who occupy the former

ing to her home. The picnic of the Presbyterian Sunday School is held Saturday at the seashore for a week's stay. DeWitt Lake. The cars left the day from a visit with her daughter, day, church at 10 o'clock. Matthew day from a visit with her daughter,
Busch, superintendent, was in The Highland Grange clambels

charge of arrangements. charge of arrangements.

The union services are held in the Presbyterian Church at 10:45 bake was engineered by the vettor, the Rev. Devello S. Haynes, will preach from the subject. The dale and the service and hospitality.

Was successfully carried through through the Covering with Mr. and Mrs. Myron tor, the Rev. Devello S. Haynes, dale and the service and hospitality.

Conquest of Evil." Mrs. Grace F. DuBois returned pared and served.

Thursday from a couple days spent Mrs. James R. Swift went to with her son at Hopewell Junction. Brooklyn Friday morning to remain The Friday Bridge Club met this until Sunday. week with Mrs. Nathan D. Williams. Mrs. Mabel Rice, who has been Thursday from a ten-day water trip

with Miss Susan Mackey, has gone to to the Evangeline country. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Krauger and drove down from Gloversville last son. Bobby, of Chicago, arrived Sat-week and with their children and urday to vicit their uncle and aunt, the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mre. Albert Martin, on John Dusenberre, and sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Shutter.

Church street. Mrs. Pearl Brower of Yorktown of Marlborough, enjoyed a siculc at Heights is visiting Mics Susan Bear Mountain park. Mr. and Mrs.

Macker on Tilleon avenue. Leffevre took their two children back. Miss Joanna. Corcoran of south with them as they had spent two Highland was a guest of Mrs. J. R. weeks with their grandparents. Wood on Thursday.

John McGowan's in Mariborough of Over Thursday wight. The Emecus for the Clark's All aftermoon is: Pers Barriell, as: Harry Modena, Aug. 17—The Modena for the pair last hight over the nei-bard brack as Brown recalled the cf. J. Herscher, H. B. Armour, p. tondale Wednerday evening to play in another radio exercise. Gill Mae West at the ringside seemed Haven, c. For the Clintondale All tong, but the game was called in an another radio exercise. Speed, Shi C. Carrell, 13; G. Carer: A. Ranalli, Th: Joe Angorolo, p. the fifth inning owing to darkness ner, If. D. Brown and Realmute are his home in Modena. Dr. William.

the substitutes. The subject of the fall convention tending physician. into the many state of the content of the content of the second of the s the date and the speaker to be an liam Cooke were in New Palts Monprounced later.

Miss Belle Brinckethoff has re- day afternoon. re lake

STRATOSPHERE FLIER



Wiley Post tried several times without success to make a record flight across the country through the stratosphere. He is shown here in his air tight flying suit which enabled him to fly at high altitudes. (Associated Press Photo.)

maker of Daytona Beach, Florida, are spending this week at Yankee

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Croswell and cation this week. They spent the recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. first of the week on a drive through Myron Shultis.

Vermont and a stop at the camp of his brother, George DuBois, on Lake are accommodating a number of

Highland, August 17.—The farm
Champiain, and ended the week at boarders at their home, north of their own camp in Watson Hollow.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fowler and

District Superintendent the Ber

Mrs. William Cooks of Poughkcepsie and Mrs. Ransel Wager were

visitors in Newburgh Thursday.

The new Methodist parsonage is receiving a coat of paint. Mrs. Cornella Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis were among local Mrs. Martha C. Schantz and grand-daughter, June, left Wednesday for people attending Dollar Day sale at

Kingston Wednesday. Nial Brown of Pearl River, N. J. was a caller in this village Wednes-

Raymond Ambrosino of Ardonia The Highland Grange clambake was a caller in Modena Wednesday.

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Berardi A. C. Blanks Hercules, 1-0, To Take Fourth Straight

Playing, no doubt, the best ball game of its career, the Berardi A. C. advanced a step nearer to the champlouship of the second half of the son. The victory marked their fourth | for the Clowns straight and gave the Berardis a The Wilbur Dodgers will journey firmer grip on first place, putting to Stone Ridge for a game at 2:45. them one full game ahead of their Cragan or Zoiler will be on the nearest rivals. They still have one mound for the Dodgers with Wengame to play and a victory would zel catching, while North and Stokes clinch the half. The worst they can will form the opposition.

Starting out as a team that wasn't | The Mt. Tremper nine will enter-

last night's was one, although Jimmy The Kasilch A. C. will take on Martin, Hercules' pitcher, lost his the Wallkill Prison nine at Wallkill of the game.

Otherwise, it would be hard to give er, or Martin an edge. Both yielded more than one in an inning.

Most of Martin's trouble came aft- on the receiving end. er two outs in the second inning He had walked DeCicco before the the batting order up, but lost all idea passed Maines, Hopper and Chick to chester. force DeCicco in with the run that

sewed up the old ball game. They had another chance of scoring in the third inning, only to jum-

bie it with poor base running.

Hercules' best chance of scoring came in the first inning. Peterson. first batter to face Chick, was hit by a pitched ball and Culium, who followed also was hit. But Short, Van Hill. Etten and Houghtaling were easy

Johnny Quest, who fashioned the longest hit of the game, a two-bagger to center field, was stranded when Chick fanned Dulin and Peter-

SIDELINERS

Elmer Hopper saved Chick plenty that was hit by Joe Dulin which, if by 5-1. for at least three bases.

ten's hit in the sixth.

been collected by Quest if his two-when Keller walked and scored on a with the 250-pound glant. "It does bagger hadn't hit a pole in deep centriple by Lewis. Van Buren, Bott

On Monday evening at 5 o'clock sharp City League fans will be treat- winners with four hits out of four punches. It'll be curtains for Baer ed to different entertainment. The times up and Ruben Lewis featured according to my judgment." fast-stepping Washington Stars will with two three-base smashes oppose a picked team from the

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Peterson, rf. . . . 2 0 0 1 0 Cullum, 3b. . . . 2 0 0 2 0 Short, c. 3 0 0 6 3 Van Etten, 1b. . 3 0 1 2 0 Houghtaling, 2b. 3 0 0 3 0 Niles, as. 3 0 1 2 3 0 Martin, p. . . . 3 0 1 0 2 0 Quest, if. . . . 3 0 1 1 0 0 Dulin, cf. 2 0 0 1 0 Total24 0 4 18 8 1

Berardi A. C. Murphy, 2b. ... 2 0 0 1 Van Derzee, ss. 1 0 1 1 Zadany, c. 3 M. Tiano, cf.... 3 0 1 DeCleco, 3b. . . 2 1 2 0 Linden, 1b. . . . 2 0 0 9 Maines, 1f. . . . 2 0 0 0 0 0 Hopper, rf. . . . 1 0 0 1 0 Chick, p. . . . 1 9 0 0 1

Total17 1 4 21 10 0 Score by innings: Hercules 000 000 0-0

and Linuen. Left on bases—Her
Twice in a row, the United States sion boxing committee.

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NEXT GAME TURBAT

Against Twesday exemine at the Ath-

the first weeks of Segregalury ligner

SUNDAY BASEBALL

The Closi Clowns will play the City League by blanking Hercules' North Rondout Social Club at Has-Powdermen, 1 to 0, at the Athletic brouck Park. Komesa and Gardner Field, Friday evening, in the closest will form the Club battery while game played in the circuit this sea- Bock or Baker and Atkins will work

even given a chance of beating the tain the Etrees Club from Newpoorest clubs in the loop the Berardis burgh. Manar or Cullen will toss have surprised everybody and to date them over for the Mt. Tremper boys can boast they have beaten every with Dulin catching. The New-club with the exception of Forsts burgh battery has not been anwho, as yet, they haven't met. nounced. The game will start at
If ever there was a pitchers' duel 3 p m.

own game through his wildness. It Davis and Hoffman will form the all happened in the second inning local battery. The opposition has when he handed out four free trips not been announced. All A. C. to first base to force in the lone run players are to meet at the Kaslich

Pool Parlor at 12:15. Forsts Formosts will play at either Julius Chick, Berardis' pitch Napanoch against the Grahams Knight or Davis will probably get but four hits, neither one allowing the call for the locals with Rider

The Diers All Stars will oppose the Chichester nine on the latter's second out, and had the weak end of diamond at 2:30. The A. S. battery will be Embree and Collins. Lane of where the plate was located and and Schwartz will work for Chi-

The Zwick and Schwartz A. will meet the Schultz A. C. at Schultz's diamond, 2:30. Van Demark and Manfro will work for the A. S.. The Schultz battery has not been announced.

U. P. A. vs. Pine Hill at Pine Hill Batteries: Murphy and Kelly for U. P. A.; Smith and Jones for Pine

SOFTBALL RESULTS

Cherrolets 5-Apple Knockers 1 With Ben Toffel, the big giant, in rare form and allowing but three genial manager of Irish Jack Doyle,

made a shoestring catch of a drive Catskill Apple Knockers last evening training camp of the 208-pound The winners nicked Benny Fein,

the little giant, for 11 bingles, get-Jack Murphy, . Berardis' second ting most of them in the latter stages sacker, also gave the fans a thrill of the game. The teams were tied at and "Mac" looks for him to stop with a spectacular stop of Van Et- 1 all until the sixth when Mathia Baer's winning streak when he meets singled and Johnnie Bott doubled to send him home with the run that put The case of Burgomaster, donated the Chevies in front. In the last by Fitzgerald Bros. for the first cir- frams the Chevies bunched their hits that big Abe Simonds", said McGovcult clout of the week, would have and sent three more runs across ern as he watched Jack work out and Toffel then singled in quick succession to put the game on ice.

The Chevrolet victory last night put them in a tie with the Recreaplace. On Monday night at the Fair 000 on his chances. And his talk Grounds the Chevies and Recreations was all in earnest because he really will meet to decide the league lead- wants to become heavyweight chamo ership.

Score by innings:

kie and Tomaseski formed the Rinky- stimulating Jack's ambition. . dink battery.

() Teams wishing games during the fol- has been tied he has given this up. lowing week kindly call 2253-M between 5 and 6 p. m.

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 17 (P).-America's women tennis players, crowd, made up in large numbers of Berardi A. C. ... 010 000 x-1 after dominating the Wightman cup tending the conference here. Summary: Run batted in—Chick.
Two-base hit—Quest. Sacrifice hit—competition with Great Britain for Two-base hit—Quest. Sacrifice hit—
Linden. Stolen bases—Van Etten, four straight years, faced an upbill invitation of Matchmaker Joe Kelly
Decicco, Van Derzee. Double plays battle today in defense of the interRoedell of the Kingston Police De-

onion, 5; Herardi A. C., 5. Bases on has triumphed without the trenchant When Announcer Samuel J. Riber balls Off Martin, 7. Struck out racquet of the famous Helen Wills introduced Jack, the ovation he reBy Martin, 5; by Chick, 6. Hit by Moody, but it seemed unlikely this ceived was so great that he had to
nitcher—By Chick (Peterson, Culpitcher—By Chick (Peterson, Cuitrick could be turned again with climb into the ring to take a bow as lum). Umpires—Schwab and Van England leading, 2 matches to 1 on he thought. But requests that he the first day's play.

> cup back to Great Britain for the Irish Eyes Are Smiling". first time since 1930, the challengers

Miss Stammers achieved the out-Won Lost Pet standing conquest restords by like because he likes to sing. And sear-great among the feminine they think the opposition he has had sharp-shooters, for intertachen is 750 holder of the American champion was not of the calibre it should have that kind of a course; the course .750 ship. Helen Jacobs, by scores of \$-1.
.750 ship. Helen Jacobs, ...000 matron, who was trouved by Miss sing Jack finally consented because Round, 6-0. 6-3. for England's sec- he wanted to oblige his friends and Glenna Collet Vare-and the young-

circus to win for it is the most im-person game of the meason. Becan their come-back with a sur-cia, by winning, will can the accordance decisive doubles victory of manager of Gene Tunner doubles. dis. by winding, will con the second for Miss Jacobs and Sarah Palites have place by winding Julius Chick Fabran over the Windledon tries and George Zedany will form Berst. holders, Miss Rammers and Professional Control of the Windledon tries holders, Miss Rammers and Professional Control of the Windledon tries holders, Miss Rammers and Professional Control of the Windledon tries holders, Miss Rammers and Professional Control of the Windledon tries holders, Miss Rammers and Professional Control of the Windledon tries holders, Miss Rammers and Professional Control of the Windledon tries holders, Miss Rammers and Professional Control of the Windledon tries holders, Miss Rammers and Professional Control of the Windledon tries holders, Miss Rammers and Professional Control of the Windledon tries holders, Miss Rammers and Professional Control of the Windledon tries holders, Miss Rammers and Professional Control of the Windledon tries holders, Miss Rammers and Professional Control of the Windledon tries holders, Will form Berst for the Windledon tries holders and Will form Berst for the Windledon tries holders and Will form Berst for the Windledon tries holders and Will form Berst for the Windledon tries holders and Will form Berst for the Windledon tries holders and Will form Berst for the Windledon tries holders and will form the Windledon tries holders and will be with the will be will be with the will be will be with the will be with the wil and George Zedany will form Berar. holders. Miss Stammers and Freda type-riters pounders. dis battery: Enight and Bider the second age. 5.2, 6.2, in restanday's final Se with the odds age.

proved. In the mast, to be the hest upon to take today's opening shutten To top it all on. Dorse marked over June votes was part to the free trick party in Nova Scotia. The long King and they square the country in Nova Scotia. The long the square the country in Nova Scotia and the square the country in Nova Scotia. The long the square the country in Nova Scotia and the square the country in Nova Scotia. The long the square the country in Nova Scotia and the square the square

Generous Jack's Big Chance Against Baer Aug. 22



That's what Tommy McGovern, his prime met the best of them. of trouble in the second inning. He hits the Chevrolets walloped the Old said yesterday at the Lomontville champ of the British Isles who seeks the world's title.

Jack, according to McGovern, looks better now than he ever has. him in The Garden Bowl, August 22.

"Look at the way he punches with my heart good to see how he gets away from that club-like right and John Bott led the attack for the ducks in there with those body

Jack is confident himself that he'll win over the young California giant. Talking to reporters this week at his camp he told them he'd wager \$10,pion of the world.

Fighting has always been the hob-Score by innings:
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Connelly Aces 4-Rinkydinks 1 Friday night at Hasbrouck Park yearning for the fistic crown has be-the Connelly Aces defeated the Riu-come even more acute. The fact that kydinks by 4-1. Rodel and Clair Mrs. Doyle would like to see him worked for the winners while Les-champion has lent much toward

When Jack first met her in Holly The Connelly Aces are cancelling wood he was paying more attention of all their games for the coming week. to acting, but since the marital knot "I'll take on any man in the house", said Jack last Thursday

night when he was introduced at the American Legion Stadium and asked Stammars Wins Over American Legion Statutum to "Give us a song, please!" He made the remark with a broad smile Miss Jacobs In Upset on his face, which wiped away any semblance of boastfulness, but deep down in his heart he really would have liked to have boxed for the

Doyle was at the ringside on the

sing were so great, and coming from

first time since 1330, the challengers of the state of the prompted him to do the relied on Katherine Stammers and of generosity prompted him to do the ways, and greens for honor and Just to get in tune for the national correction of the part of the national corrections with Joyce Wethered before the stammers achieved the out-

Personals. Both teams will be out hope of pulling out the series. They at the ringide with Doyle's party. The Americans were not without ian dailies. Old Dan Morans, sitting among the entries.

He'll knock Buddy Baer out. for good for the old scrapper, who in | can't break training hours," said Dar Morgan, "Jack must be in the pink Jack, who was accompanied by when he meets Baer because it is his Mrs. Doyle, had to leave early. "He big chance."

Many Clubs Needed By Women Golfers In National



Ex-champion, ex-medalist and the most threatening of the younger challengers are in the scramble for Virginia Van Wie's goif crown the national women's tournament starting August 26 in Minneapolis, 21-year-old Marion Miley (left), the reigning trans-Mississippi and western amateur queen, seeks to upset the veterans, including Mrs. O. S. Hill (above), who has been medalist but never champion of the national, and Gleman Collet Vare (below), who hopes to regain the throne the once occupied.

Minneapolis (P) - The nation's prove good enough to acquire her Needing only an even break in his friends the police, he just top-flight women golfers will swarm fourth national championship. Only today's four contents to carry the couldn't get out of tendering "When over Interlachen Country Club the Grisan see waited away with the last week of this month to hattle area and that happened to embrace Only Jack's good nature and spirit 6,672 yards of woods, lakes. fair a pretty fast field.

Every club in their bugs will be tions with Joyce Wethered before brought along by the great and the that kind of a course; the course all to berself. Bernice Wall, who that Bobby Jones subdued in 1930, mails from Harry Cooper's Gien Oak

One of the veteran campaigners-The Betards will be seen in action Miss Jacobs for the feature singles fund. He did it even in the face of United States golf—Edith Estrastate Francis will be seen in action Miss Jacobs for the feature singles fund. He did it even in the face of United States golf—Edith Estrastate Francis will be seen in action Miss Jacobs for the feature singles fund. He did it even in the face of United States golf—Edith Estrastates and the Athspecial state champion in the history of
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getting "ganned" in the metropolibrooks, 14. Dubuque, lows—are

They'll Watch (Sente

When the women tee of the morn-So with the odds against him, Jack Virginia Van Wie, the 1924 winner, K. Freewise, Cleveland: Marion Miles.

To top it all off. Dogle malked over Mrs. Vare just the other day in The brat day's play. August 26.

al. Mrs. Vare will play two exhibi-Threate From All Siden

But Glenna won't have the field

course at Gien Ellyn. Ill., will be in the lists with many others. Among the foremest contenders

for the title is Mrs. O. S. Hill, who already is on the ground. She has played a few rounds over the course and hopes to capture the title that has cluded her grasp.

Mass Patty Lorg. Minnesota women's champion, and Mrs. Patricla feach seems prime ecinaina golf. an esqueried field of IIII, an each Mary

City Leaguers All Ready For Colored Stars, Monday, 6 P. M.



National League

Leading batters-Vaughan, rates, 397; Medwick, Cardinals, .372. best. Runs-Medwick, Cardinals, 93; Martin, Cardinals, 89.

Runs batted in-Berger, Braves, 98; Medwick, Cardinals, 90. Hits-Medwick, Cardinals, 162; Terry, Giants, Herman, Cubs, 155. Doubles-Herman, Cubs, 40; Medwiek, Cardinals, 35. Triples-Goodman, Reds, 15; Suhr, Pirates, 11.

Home runs-Berger, Braves, 26; Ott. Giants, 24. Stolen bases-Martin, Cardinals, 16; Balan, Cubs, 13. Pitchers—Castleman, Giants, 11-3; J. Dean, Cardinals, 20-7.

American League Leading batters-Myer, Senators, 350; Cramer, Athletics, Vosmix, Indians, .345. Runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 93; Gehringer, Tigers, 91. Runs batted in—Greenberg, Ti-

gers, 132; Goslin, Tigers, 85. Hits—Cramer, Athletics, 156; Greenberg, Tigers, 154. Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 38; Vosmix, Indians, 33. Triples-Vosmix. Indians. Stone, Senators, Cronin, Red Sox, 12.

Home runs Greenberg, Tigers, 31; Foxx, Athletics, 22. Stolen basez-Werber, Red Sox, 24; Almada, Red Sox, 15. Pitchers—Allen, Yankees, 11-3; Bridges, Tigers, 18-7.

the Athletic Fleid, Monday even they will witness one of the greater semi-pro attractions that has been seen around these parts in a least time. For in the Washington Star who are going to meet the Ch League All Stars, will be found and of the leading colored players of the country. Their record of 60 was out of 75 games class them with the

Bob "Stiff Neck" Gore, who cores first base for the Stars, is worth the price of admission. He uses to: pieces of leather just slapped to gether for his mitt and draws a be hand wherever he performs.

Fred Carrington, ace pitcher of the Stars, is expected to toil on the mound. Fred undoubtedly will gin the local boys plenty of trouble with his slow ball. Bob Taylor will to the receiving. The City League All Stars have the

best pitchers of the league to trom. But it is doubtful who will start. Jack Dodge has been going be against the road teams while Schere Thomas, Cullen and Martin have been showing to best advantage in the City League. Joie Hoffman looks like the best bet to receive them. Other players who will appear to

the City League's bench will be Ric der and Short, catchers; Van Etter and Joyce, first basemen; Kelder, Murphy and Niles, second basemen; Sickler and Van Derzee, shortstop; Stumpf and Mitchell, third basemen: Lay, Dawkins, Tiano, and Kinghi, outfielders.

This is the first time that the Cir League has attempted to put on a attraction of this kind and hope that it will be well supported. All funds will go to the players. Starting time will be 6 o'clock sharp.

(By The Associated Press.)

While the Giants and Cardinale wind up their still highly important St. Louis 65 series today a new "crucial" battle Chicago 68 gets under way, involving the De- Pittsburgh 61 troit Tigers and their leading chal-Philadelphia 49 lengers, the New York Yankees.

The clash in the American League Boston 30 where the Tigers hold a six-game lead, can hardly compare with the National League battle in which the Detroit . Cards scored a stirring 1 to 0 tri- New York 61
Boston 57 to keep the excitement at high Cleveland 53 pitch, but should either the Yanks Philadelphia . . . 46 in the pennant race.

evened the series in preparation for Syracuse 72 today's final struggle but it again Buffalo reduced New York's wad to three Toronto 68 games and gave St. Louis a more Newark 66 definite hold on second place as Chi- Rochester 52 cago dropped a 2 to 1 decision to Albanay 43

For the elder Dean, who seems to reserve his best pitching for the pinches, it was a highly gratifying personal triumph. Not only did he beat the Giants for the first time this season, but he sill them out with three puny hits and became the first pitcher of the year in either league to win 20 victories. Hall Schumacher, who elbowed for the Giants, also pitched a three-hit shutout up to the ninth inning when Pepper Martin took things in hand and scored the only run. Pepper teed off with a single, stole second. advanced to third when Manager Frankie Friech best out a single and then breezed home when Joe Med-

wick hoisted a long fiv out to center. The Cubs lost a mound duel beween George Earnshaw and Charley Root when Jimmy Bucher opened the home half of the ninth with a Both the Tigers and Yankees took

lickings in preparation for their important meetings. Detroit went down 8 to 1 before Washington when Bump Hadley held the league leaders to four blows. The Yanks came out on the short end of an S to 5 score at Cleveland. Johnny Allen got himself tossed out of the game for arguing with Umpire Harry Geloel when the Yanks were loading 3-9 in the third. Pat Malone was nicked for four tailles, including Earl Averil's homeir with two on. When New York went ahead again two errors by Jack Saltzgaver, a walk and a wild pitch by Malone and a pinch hit by Raiph Winegarner gave Cleveland three more runs and the game.

Chicago's White Sox ended their seven-game losing struck when roung Vernon Rennedy outlanted West Ferrell to win a 14-inning Averill, Cleveland struggle with the Boston Red Son.

The London to it. With Sugar Cain whilling 13 of his former teammaten, the Greenberg, Detroit Browns trimmed the Athletin 7 to Forz. Philadelphia American League this season.

After winning three straight त्रकारण १७ स्थापनी गोलीर केन्द्रिक जलाहे हैंवर the year, the Braves turned around and dropped a doubleheader to Ciacimmeti, 2 to 1 and 4 to 3.

Jee Bumpheten Better

East View, N. Y., Aug. 37 (29)... for she is just as determined to und them to champlemaking hopes of the line Humphites, sports amounted. has taken a "very definite chance of Grandunds Hospital said today. to do when he exchanges leather leader herself, had a better from sectors of the only has the announcer's strength perprised to a professible degree, but American League Any are pleasantly cool, and the The issue then would be pleased appearance short hand and the first interest than in the state of the same then would be pleased appearance short hand and the district it had should it had should be presented appearance short hand should be stated it had should be stated in the stated of th

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Brooklyn 2, Chicago 1, Cincinnati 3, Boston 1 (1st), Cincinnati 4, Boston 3 (2nd). Pitteburgh-Philadelphia, postponed, wet grounds. American League Washington 8, Detroit 1. . Cleveland 8, New York 5. St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 2.

International Learne. Toronto 5, Albany 4 (10 innings night). Rochester 3, Baltimore 1 (1st) Baltimore 2, Rochester 0 (2nd). Montreal 5, Newark 4 (night).

Buffalo 9, Syracuse 1 (right).

Chicago 4, Boston 3 (14 innings);

GAMES TODAY National League St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn. Cinncinnati at Boston. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2). American League

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Moon Mullins, Ex-Notre Dame Star, Tells What It Takes



team, now coaching at St. Benedlet's college, Atchison, Kas., takes up a tactical problem with his line coach, Tom Kassis, former Irish teamnuate, on the Cheyenne golf course.

By RICHARD COWELL

(Associated Press Staff Writer) Cheyenne, Wyo. (AP)-Cold calculations with a pencil may show Young America's chances of becoming an tional side of the game. all-America gridiron star are slim. but Larry (Moon) Mullins, star full-back of Knute Rockne's "national Rutgers' stuff. No matter how good Helen Moody Will champion" elevens at Notre Dame, believes they are good.

"Football is an easy game for a youngster to play well, and its an easy game to coach," Mullins said on he has coached at St. Benedict's.

Denver U. coach, and other heroes of the gridiron.

It Takes Brains

"A college boy can be a good football player if he has an adequate Kansas State and Nebraska to top physical heritage, brains, a good the Big Six.

"But Oklahoma may go places competitive spirit and sufficient de-

enne country club links.
"It's not bard to be a good football coach either," he went on. "I'd ers he ever saw. say a man needs first the ability to hold the respect of his squad; a technical knowledge of the game and leges follow a 'cut-the-squad' policy brains enough to apply his know-that deprives a lot of good boys of a

I think all boys should play foot-

it gives them, while they're young, an idea of the competitive side of life," he said, after slamming a drive 200 yards down the fairway. Then he touched on the inspira-

The 1935 Outlook his material is, a coach has to instill spirit into his men to make a championship team."

Mullins' teams won 22 games, lost four and tied one in the three years Mullins saw the Notre Dame spring practice and thinks the Irish Layden.

"Layden has some great backs in Forest Hills this year. Shakespeare, Elser, Carideo and his peared in a motion picture with Jim brother Mike," said Mullins. "But brother, Purdue's great Jim Purvis, he needs a center and tackles."

> Stanford and Santa Clara look best to him on the Pacific coast. In his own region, Mullins picks

Ted Twomey, 1929 Notre Dame tackle, and Ernie Nevers, Stanford star, are the greatest football play-Mullins thinks there's nothing wrong in football "except some col-

chance to play. "Let 'em all play, is my idea. And



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Stuart Parks, sponsor of the new local Amateur Athletic Association, announced yesterday that definite plans are being made to organize industrial, mercantile and social organizations into one athletic organiza-

A number of leading business men in the city have already signified their interest in the success of the organization. At the meeting to be held on Monday night at the Municinal auditorium, to which representatives of the various city organizations have been invited, there will be several speakers introduced, including Mayor Heiselman, Frank Flanagan, City Judge Culloton, and H. Shultis, executive director of the ERB office.

Upon interviewing the mayor several days ago, Mr Parks announced that he had received the whole bearted approval of Mr. Heiselman on this The mayor told Mr. Parks that such an organization would be of henefit to the community life of

City Judge Culloton, when interviewed, also was of the opinion that such an organization would stimulate

teener interest in local athletics. The success of such an organizaion depends largely on the industries of the city. Mr. Parks atrongly urges all industries to send representatives to the meeting at the Auditorlum on Monday night. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock.

Not Be In Nationals

San Francisco, Aug. 17 (A).--Another surprise decision by Helen Wills Moody today removed her from Benedict's college, he stopped off for are due for a big year under Elmer the ranks of the contenders for the national women's tennis crown at

"I feel that I have had enough tournament tennis for this season,' said Mrs. Moody, who only a few Ohlo State is a "cinch" for the Bis weeks ago acted on an impuise that Ten title, in Mullins' opinion, and led to her comeback victory at Wimbledon. Mrs. Moody made her announce-

ment last night. Less than 24 hours

pected to leave for Forest Hills

before she had indicated she ex-

within a week. METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, Aug. 17-The Willing Workers met at the home of Mrs. William Baker on Wednesday, August 14. A good meeting was had and fine refreshments were served at the close of meeting. Arrangements were made for an ice cream social to be held on Tuesday evening, August 20, at the hall. Sandwiches, homeball, not only because the game's ex-cellent physical training, but because learn something about the game." he served. Everyone welcome. Probe served. Everyone welcome. Proceeds to be used for the hall bene-

Miss Marie Kelder of Ardonia has been spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Stanley Kelder and Mrs. Roy Kelder.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ostrander and Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of Newburgh spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Osterhoudt and son, Jansen.

Robert Kelder, who has been at-

tending school at New York for the

last six weeks, will return home on

Fresh garden things for picking The New Local A.A.A Fresh garden things for picking and preserving spur homemakers to record canning this month. From To Hold 1st Meeting the August vegetable stalls, midget InAuditoriumMonday tomatoes, clusters of dill, small white nickling and a s sweet peppers and green peppers. are suggesting mustard pickles, tomato relish and picadilli.

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The Weather

BATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1985 Sun rises, 5:03 a. m.; sets, 7:04 p.

Weather, clear. The Temperature The lowest point registered on The

Freeman thermometer last night was 65 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 87

Weather Forecast

Washington, Aug. 17-Forecast for Eastern New and proba bly Sunday; not change in

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Berlin, Aug. 17 (/P).—Henchmen of Julius Streicher, the Reich's No. 1 Jew hater, were ordered today to arrest on the spot all Jews seen in. public with "German" girls,

Streicher, fresh from his night of spell-binding before Berlin throngs, ordered all windors of his newspaper who are Storm Troopers or Schutz Staffel men to seize all such Jews, or have them seized.

The "newsies" for Der Stuermer, violent anti-semitic journal, also were commanded to investigate in their areas and report all "Aryan" domestic acreants who are working for Jeus.

Likewise they were told to obtain what police say he is, the names of all Jews intending to .He might be a marry "Aryans."

These reports will appear in weekly issues of the newspaper, with names and addresses. Streicher's henchmen have in-

creased rapidly with the circulation of "Der Stuermer' in recent months There's a modification of the cial uncertainty succeeded a tri-Rip Van Winkle theme which would umphal homecoming for Paul Kress. the German masseur whom Maxor LaGuardia of New York refused a license because of what the mayor said were discriminations against Jewish-Americans in the Reich.

Alone and unnoticed, he left for Bremen to spend a few days with his wife's parents "to explain the situation and why I left my wife in New York."

Moving-Local and Distant. Pad. Trucks And Trailers Must Have Reflectors

State Motor Vehicle Bureau in a city—the borough of Bronx. He has recent bulletin to police officials the resourcefulness, the quick wit called attention to the fact that who have been compelled to fight many motor trucks and trailers are for a living. not properly equipped with reflectors as required by law.

The law provides that motor trucks over 70 inches in width and hoodlum, according to police rectrucks over 70 inches in width and all trailers must be equipped with ords, before he got into the "big reflectors to show their width." money" as the "beer baron of the reflectors to show their width. Trucks must carry two approved yel- Bronx" during the prohibition era. low reflectors and two red reflectors Insurance, Storage, Plano Hoisting in the rear. Trailers must carry two red reflectors on their rear.

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Dutch Has 'Inferiority Complex'

So Says Beer Baron Who Looks Like Grocery Clerk

Homer McCoy, of The Associated Street Dutch Schultz's tax trials at Syracuse and Malone, N. Y. Here is his word picture of the notorious Brong beer baron whom "G-Men" tracked—and still are tracking—through a jungle of ledgers.

By HOMER McCOY

New York (丹).—Dutch Schultz, New York's Public Enemy No. 1. looks and acts like anything but .He might he a salesman, a

grocery store clerk, a delicatessen store proprietor. He hears no resemblance to the

gang chieftain as portrayed in the movies and in fiction. The man whom state and federal governments are trying so hard, and without much success, to spank for

being a victous citizen, is of medium height and weight. His Voice Deep, Husky

His hair is dingy brown, his eyes large and blue He generally wears a look of wide-eyed credulity. When he gets angry-and during his two trials this year for income tax evasion he seldom displayed any temper-the large blue eyes contract to narrow slits.

Otherwise, his is an unemotional, phlegmatic face. His complexion is sallow, his features rather rugged He speaks in a deep, husky voice

and always quietly.
Schultz, who was born Arthur Commissioner Harnett of the Flagenheimer, is a product of the

> says of his earnings. Schultz had a career as a minor

Underscores Title He was definitely the head of a profits. The government charges he made millions in the racket. The dent of psychology. Talks a lot government, however, was not suc- about complexes. ceasful in proving that he did, and evasion case against him in Malone, N. Y., recently.

Again departing from gangland



Dutch Schultz . . . he jumps from "heistings" to psychological re-

unobtrusive in dress as he is in he said, sitting in his Malone jail his speech and actions He wears cell. Her was describing how an "They've been tough bucks," he solid - colored, conservatively - cut obstinate fellow was being brought suits, white shirts and modest neck- into line.

His speech is a strange mixture of underworld argot and erudition. Newspaper reporters laughed at cuse, N. Y., last April, when he told them he was a lover of good books beer syndicate; he emphasizes that Then he proceeded to confound them He is less talkative about his illicit with intelligent literary observations He is a great reader, and a stu-soda.

"I've got an inferiority complex,"

An example of how he jumps from slang to science:

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bridges that were destroyed or dam-

tise for bids to reconstruct the bridges when word reportedly was received from the Federal Bureau of

roads that federal aid money could not be used to pay relief workers.

At Washington, however, it was orchestra and many other attractions.

to make jobs and take men off re- joy a weeks' vacation at the home of

on the bridges were held up, omcials Conneticut, spent Tuesday with Mr.

of the bridges were need up, ometals connected, spent ruesual with Mr. of the highway department made and Mrs. George LeFevre.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Berkett and son, of Walden spent Sunday with Mr.

to straighten out the situation.

The highway department, it was and Mrs. Isaac Ghear.

was learned, was prepared to adver- Hurst cottage.

said at the roads bureau that any

After plans to advertise for blds

Dislikes Beer

His next sentence was an planation of how slow the recalcihim, during his first trial at Syra-inability to respond properly to certain stimuli.

Schultz hates the brew that brought him wealth and notoriety. His favorite drink is scotch-and-

Government authorities, New York police and his associates credit Schultz with intelligence, alertness and business acumen. They agree that if he had chosen to direct his taients into legitimate tragedy for the dairy industry. It "So then one of the boys up with fields, he might have ended up betradition, Schultz is as reserved and the biscuit and gives him a heist," hind an executive's desk-

To Replace Bridges

High Falls, Aug. 17.—The Rev. and Mrs. Albert D. Deyo of Locust Valley, L. I., who are spending their

the High Falls commons Wednesday afternoon of this week. There were only about 85 present but the sports organization, the basic factors that Albany, N. Y:, Aug. 17 (P)—A misunderstanding between state and federal officials today aggred a felex.

Mountains, Vt.

bridges that were destroyed or dam-aged in the recent floods in south-New Paltz one evening the past week central New York. The work, to coat \$1,500,000, is part of the state's \$27,000,000 highway construction Floyd Donahue of Krumville, motor-

Floyd Donahue of Krumville, motorof John H. Ayers Wednesday afternoon. The radio had been put out
of commission by the heavy storm.

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, Aug. 17 .- Mrs. Smith, who has been taking care of Mrs. Peter L. Davis for a few weeks, has returned to her home in Kingston. Mrs. Fanny Fay has been spending her vacation at her summer

said at the roads bureau that any statement that federal highway funds cannot be used to pay relief labor is wrong as the purpose of the fund is to make jobs and take men off re
orchestra and many other attractions.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turnamean of residence in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Osterhoudt have moved in part of the house of Mr. and Mrs. Siah Davis, till their new home has been completed. new home has been completed.

Mrs. Rufus Lyons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Davis. Mrs. Orr Christiana does not im-prove very fast at this writing. The town trucks are very busy

grading the back road. Mrs. Peter L. Davis spent a few

learned, was ready to begin work on Miss Ella Brodhead returned home and Mrs. James B. Davis, at Kyserlearned, was ready to begin work on replacing the bridges this fall, although it was not expected that any of them would be completed before in company with a party of girl

At present all of the damaged bridges have been replaced by temporary structures and traffe will not be held up, it was said, because of the misunderstanding regarding the use of raderal money.

It it is not cards have been received by a number of friends of Miss Emily being turned into traveling branches by the Budapest (P)—Old streetcars are being turned into traveling branches by the Budapest municipal library, which sends the book-laden vehicles on regular tours through suburban towns.

FIRE SWEEPS NATIONAL FOREST RESERVE



Million Cows Lose Jobs As Oleo Sales Continue To Increase

Lowvillee, N. Y., August 17 .-Olemargarine sales in the United Official Poultry Breeders, Inc. States increased 100 per cent, or which latter society Charles 101,000,000 pounds during the first Wiedner of West Shokan, extens

cows lost their jobs. Fred H. Sexauer, president of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Inc., at a picnic of the association's members here today.

"Farmers lost the market for 101,000,000 pounds of butter when brand. The branding is done; oleo sales were doubled," said Mr. Sexauer. "Cows lost their job when the market for their product was used, giving a brand which is sa ers are yet aware of their loss, but the farmers will know it when they the farmers will know it when they begin to receive milk checks that State Troopers headquariers are small because of low butter and with the Poultry Association. milk prices. The cows won't know? it even after cheap butter makes oheap cows and they are sent to the butcher.

"Since January 1, 200,000,000 notified by teletype. pounds of butter substitute have een produced. This is double the amount produced last year during the corresponding period.

Two million cows and their owners working together for six months could just about produce that much spread for bread. Last year butter substitute had 11 per cent of the the also showed endorsements for spread for bread market. This the headquarters of the State Tree year is has 21 per cent. "The United States government

last year bought and killed almost 1,000,000 dairy cows. All the gain of that slaughter has been lost.

000,000 pounds. Olso production is to start a number of men at wo up 100,000,000 pounds. The price selling the plan and would probable of butter is off two cents a pound make his headquarters in Kingsta from last year.

"Oleomargarine has been manu- least. factured for 60 years. Up to 1935 it had stolen only 200,000,000 from Pennsylvania, where he pounds of the butter market. In been busy since last December 1935 it will steal another 200,000,—ting his plan into operation 000 pounds—the record of 60 years states that New York state is equalled in one year.

importers, cotton seed oil manufac- working successfully in the oil turers, packers and cotton farmers states where it has been introduced are all working to break down the safeguards that surround our butter market. "Several southern states have tak-

oils and fats at the expense of dairy tractive on Esopus Creek, all of sto farmers.
"This is a stupendous problem,

and has in it all of the elements of it was built personally by the is is one of the factors upon which the of Kingston. The Buswells has price of milk rests.

"While farmers, dairy farmers, are snarling at each improvements. held their Sunday school picnic on other over the fences that mark the were carried on and those who at- make our price structure are being tended had a most enjoyable time. destroyed or molded to the benefit of others by distributors, manufacare enjoying a vacation in the Green turers and politicians.

Mrs. Phoebe Brodhead and daugh- they have joint problems, and that ter, Miss Alla Brodhead, recently it is to the best interest of almost spent a most enjoyable vacation in everyone else to keep them divided Delaware county.

Mrs. S. E. Sheeley is visiting face the loss of butter markets to Victor G. Purcell repaired the radio of John H. Ayers Wednesday afterdensed milk.

"State and national farm organizations work well together, but each finds back in state or local communities much opposition and dissension among producers and farmers. No army can conquer an enemy if those for whom they are fighting do not give actual and moral support.
"The Grange, Farm Bureau and

cooperative organizations like the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association are fighting such battles as that of oleo vs. butter, but we lose when our efforts have to be divided between an aggressive battle against the common enemies and a defensive battle with our fellow farmers who are misled by distributors, politicians, manufacturers and others."

Mr. Sexauer urged dairy farmers to unite to fight the oleo battle, con-cluding, "maybe if we could tackle this one together, others might not ecem so difficult."

New Plan To Brand Cattle And Poult

The National Tatooing Registrate Association, under the sponsors of the New York State Coopering six months of 1935, and 1,000,000 rainser of poultry, is vice-preside is inaugurating a campaign in w This was the startling ascertion of York state to induce farmers a poultry raisers to adopt their sys of branding.

Animals, poultry, and even he nees and other similar articles a branded with a special code an each farmer having a disting making small punctures, on the of chickens, or on the ears of at mais, after which an indelible ink

case of loss of stock or other article the authorities are notified and gir the brand mark on the goods stoles Authorities in neighboring states a

C. J. Case, district manager b the Tatooing Company, arrived Kingston this week and with his far lly is making his home in the Bryz. Apartment. He called at the shen; office Friday, accompanied by y Wiedner, and secured an endon ment of his plan from Sheriff San ers, from the state poultry assoc tion and others.

Mr. Case is starting the work this district which embraces a nu ber of counties in addition to Ulst "Butter production is down 35,- county. He stated that he expect for the next six or eight months;

Mr. Case comes to New York state been busy since last December 25th state to be canvassed, that "Fats and oil manufacturers and plan is decidedly practical and

Buswell Buys Stone Camp Mrs. Tice of Henry street has so en the tax off colored oleo. A powerful lobby is at work to further strengthen the position of vegetable trengthen t construction with an unusually lar living room and large stone firepla

George Vogel, a well known mason taken possession of their new pa particularly chase and are making all necessary improvements. The sale was may by Frank S. Hyatt, real estate, 2

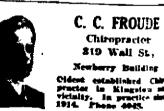
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